



# FIVE DEAD IN ELEVEN RACE PLANE WRECKS

Here is a record of the fatalities and lesser accidents in the trans-continental aerial derby since the start Wednesday:

## KILLED.

CRISSEY, MAJOR D. H.—Fell in plane 100 feet at Buena Vista landing field, near Salt Lake City.

THOMAS, SERGEANT VIRGIL, observer in Major Crissey's machine.

NEVITT, SERGEANT W. H., observer in plane piloted by Colonel Gerald Bradford—Pilot at Deposit, N. Y.

WALLES, LIEUTENANT L. V., whose machine crashed into Elk Mountain, Wyo.

MCCLURE, WORTHY, observer, skinned in landing at Curtis Field, Buffalo, N. Y.

OTHER ACCIDENTS.

Bradford, Colonel Gerald—Injured in fall at Deposit, N. Y.

Sheppard, A. L.—Injured in fall that killed MacLennan.

Messinger, Cadet A. J.—Wrecked machine at Battle Mountain, Nev.

Crowell, Assistant Secretary of War—Falls 150 feet, escaping injury.

Fin machine of Lieutenant Cleary at Roosevelt Field, L. I.

Gish, Lieutenant D. B.—Forced down when plane catches fire at Candace, N. Y., landing safely.

With Captain de la Coudre, aviation

French embassy.

Brumfield, General Leo—Aviation attaché British embassy.

Put out of race by fall of Bristol machine at Interlaken, near Cayuga lake.

Kirkpatrick, Lieutenant R. C.—Forced down at Vernon, N. Y.

Hall, Lieutenant J.—Machine wrecked in landing at Salt Lake City.

Hall, Lieutenant Spencer—Machine wrecked at Carter, Wyo.

Body of Aviator Is Being Brought West

A special army detail today is bringing from Elm Mountain, Wyoming, to Sacramento, the body of another hero of the air, Lieutenant E. V. Wales, competitor in the transcontinental derby, that has cost five lives and injuries to nine others.

Awaiting him at the California capital are the girl whose marriage to him was postponed because of the race, Miss Jessica McKenzie, of 2040 Fell street, San Francisco, and his mother, Mrs. Alice Wales.

The aviator's life began when his De Havilland plane became lost in a heavy snowstorm and smashed squarely into Elk Mountain. The big machine rolled down the mountain side and lodged in a snow bank, Wales' observer, Lieutenant William Goldsborough, was only slightly injured and made his way to a farmhouse several miles distant. A rescue party was formed at once but when Wales was found he was half buried in a snow bank and had been there for hours.

He was the fourth officer to meet death in the flight across the continent.

Lieutenant Wales was a native of Washington and had been serving as transportation officer in charge of forest fire patrol. Late he had been assigned to Mather Field, Sacramento.

He obtained his commission at the first officers' reserve training camp at the Presidio. He had been stationed at several posts including Washington, D. C., Kelly Field, Texas, and Rockwell Field, San Diego. He was 25 years old.

**MAYNARD SPEEDS TO SAN FRANCISCO**

(Continued from Page 1)

Drayton, who was last reported at Mather, was having covered a total of 1800 miles.

The three leading eastbound flyers had reached Bryan, Ohio, having covered a total of 2051 miles and being only 132 miles behind Maynard. They are Major Carl Spatz, Lieutenant Smith and Lieutenant E. C. Kiel. The leaders were all piloting De Havilland fours, equipped with Liberty motors.

**FIFTH DEATH OCCURS**

**IN AIR DEATH**

The fifth death in the race occurred yesterday at Buffalo, when Lieutenant Worth McGuire, observer for Major L. Sneed, was thrown from the airplane when it made a bad landing. Sneed was only slightly injured.

**SMITH BREAKS PROPELLER; DELAYED.**

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11.—Lieutenant L. H. Smith, eastbound airplane pilot, left his plane in the bushes a few miles south of Cleveland, broke his propeller in making a forced landing and will continue east as soon as he secures a new propeller, he announced yesterday when he arrived at the landing field for the new propeller at 9:20 a. m.

**COOK FINED FOR CARRYING PISTOL**

In the capacity of a cook for "Black Jack" Jerome's professional strikebreakers, Luther Cooper, negro, thought he had a right to carry an ugly looking revolver.

Police Judge Mortimer Smith thought different this morning when Cooper came before him.

The cook was fined \$100 with the alternative of thirty days in prison.

## Carmen Vote to Return to Work Plan for Arbitration Is Approved

(Continued from Page 1)

at which the arbitration arrangements would be made.

The vote was taken by ayes and nays, there being practically no dissenting voices against the return to work. The men were then told by their union officers that it had been arranged that they should report to their division superintendents immediately on the conclusion of the meeting, which adjourned with cheers at 3:18 o'clock. Most of the men being in plain clothes, however, planned to return home for their uniforms and then return to their respective car barns.

**EVERY MAN RETURNS**

"Thus," said Laytham, "that every man of us returns to his old standing and to his old seniority rating; in other words we return, as a union, intact, conditions as they were."

Officers of the union are to arrange at once for the conference with the company officers, when the details of arbitration will be worked out, this to proceed with speed, it has been assured. We have no official guarantee of eight hours, but at the same time I can confidently say that I expect it.

While the Railroad Commission has no official authority to grant an eight-hour day, the commission has the authority to take into account of its members toward this a powerful influence on the company. And I was officially assured of that sentiment and assured that the sentiment would be made known to the company. In other words, the prospect for the eight-hour day was such that I was satisfied that it would not be out of place.

The meeting crowded the auditorium. Considerably before 8 o'clock the Carmen began arriving, by automobiles and on foot. More than fifty machines, property of Carmen, were lined before the building. Practically all the men leaving the meeting were smiling and expressed themselves as pleased with the outcome, holding that arbitration would sustain their points.

The conference at which the agreement was finally evolved took the rooms of the State Railroad commission, San Francisco, late yesterday afternoon. Those present

included: J. B. Rutland, member

strike committee; C. S. Comis-

sioner.

The three crafts employed by the Key system and San Francisco-Oakland Railway today had reached

an agreement.

The telegram sent by local labor leaders to California representatives in Congress received official acknowledgment from Senator Phelan yesterday before the settlement was announced. Senator Phelan wired that the question of the traction system as a wartime utility had been referred to the joint committee, together with the federal restraining order issued by Judge Van Fleet.

Commissioners E. O. Edgerton, H. D. Loveland, Frank R. Devlin, H. W. Brundage and Irving Martin of Division 132 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, L. F. Loveland, president, the association; D. S. McNamee, member of the executive board; J. B. Rutland, member strike committee; C. S. Comis-

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**"Beau Brummel" Ships as Seaman**

**N. Y. Attorney Scrubbing Decks**

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—Ornate Seaman Astell of the S. S. West Calumet.

"Husky," Astell, the sailors call him because of his bulk and brown-seasoned sailor who thinks he is a veteran salt of the sea—but who will likely fall out of the merchantmen.

He carefully cleaned and effete New Yorkers, great him there on the West Calumet as Silas Blake Astell, a member of the bar.

For Attorney Astell, chief coun-

selor for the Seamen's union, has gone to sea. Today he leaves as an ordinary seaman on the steamship West Calumet, from Los Angeles harbor (Wilmington). Astell will go as far as New York, do his sailor's work and rolled up pants for a tailored business suit and resume the practice of law at 1 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

**HARD TO WORK FOR IDEAL.**

"As counsel for the seamen of the U. S. A. I should know by my own experience what these men know who go down to the sea in ships; what these men see and what these men feel," he explained yesterday. "To be actually of them and with them is the only way to know."

He didn't sign up as a seaman as a mere matter of "form." Nor will he occupy a cabin next to the captain as a sailor in name but a guest in fact.

He has been "soaping" and paint-

ing the deck for days following the work of the sea. And all because an ideal, an unselfish purpose in the life work he has set out to do.

In New York, when he arrives, he will go aboard the ship and the men in the land with the hope and the fate of the seaman in his hands. It is Astell, counselor for the Seamen's union, who will defend the Seamen's Act, the constitutionality of which has been attacked. That is why he has gone to sea. For he will then know what to say of the men whom he defends before the United States supreme court.

He signed on as a member of the Seamen's Act.

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# YOUTH RESTORED TO AGED MEN BY FRENCH SURGEON

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

PARIS, Oct. 11.—The vigor of youth can be restored to aged men by a very simple operation and already there have been two successful cases of it, according to Dr. Sergius Voronoff, famous French surgeon, who has amazed the medical world by his discovery.

In an interview given to Ward Price, special correspondent of the Paris edition of the London Daily Mail, Dr. Voronoff said:

"At the present moment in France there are two old men whom I have restored to youthful health by a simple operation and already there have been two successful cases of it, according to Dr. Sergius Voronoff, famous French surgeon, who has amazed the medical world by his discovery.

"One man was operated on seven months ago. He was a Parisian, 66 years old, and prominent in public affairs. His vitality had been exhausted by a life of hard work. His figure was bowed and his looks decrepit. Now he walks upright and with the utmost vigor. His brain is clear and active. He sleeps well and has the hearty appetite of a man in the prime of life."

## Noisy Marathoners Halted by Police

ALAMEDA, Oct. 11.—Japanese boys running a marathon on Buena Vista avenue were so enthusiastic in the use of their vocal chords last night, that residents phoned to the police that they feared the Oakland street car riots had spread over into Alameda. The police, however, found the marathoners in a silence, but the young Japanese are so thoroughly permeated with the American boy idea of making noise that the marathon had to be stopped to keep peace in the neighborhood.

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Efforts are to be made by the association to have a county bee inspector appointed. The work is to be carried on systematically, and rapid expansion is expected by the bee men.

Hartman says that the honey output of the county this year will be comparatively light. He says that when spring rains cease early and abruptly the flow of nectar is greatly reduced with the result that honey is less plentiful.

In charge of arrangements was the following committee: Murphy, Cobb, general manager; Inman, Rock, stage manager; Fuller Lyman, property manager; Hubert Kenny, electrician.

## VAUDEVILLE SHOW ATTRACTS THROG

### ALAMEDA HONEY OUTPUT IS LIGHT

BERKELEY, Oct. 11.—An amateur show of the Berkeley high school showed their ability last night when they gave their semi-annual variety program before a large audience. The Boys' and Girls' Glee Club furnished music. There were ten skits on the program.

Sketches were given by: Jack Kosher, Walter Johnson, Clifton Agnew, Arthur Thorsen, Jack Gomperz, Fred Hurt, Thomas Dabagh, Berdridge Ludlow, Kent Purcell, Zella McCreary, Dorothy Ritchie, Frances Seymour, Henry Morrison, James Collins, Betty Barrows, Margaret Martin, Rosella Riddle, Constance Morris, Evelyn May, Anita Avila.

The members of the glee club are: Anita Bolton, Grace Brough, Eva Coop, Monta Carpenter, Jeanette Crew, Lorna Doughty, Marjorie Duffie, Ruth Frazier, Alice Gagelin, Hazel Gildewell, Endi Heffman, Ardis Jones, Isabelle Little, Elizabeth McFarlin, Olive Morris, Winifred Mulholland, Edith Prindle, Laura Rosel, Sadie Teague, Dorothy Warren, Dorothy Howard, Louis Veney, Eldridge Gaines, Forrest Horner, Kenneth Kline, Charles Koest, Harry Knoth, Berdridge Ludlow, Lowell Melt, William McDonald, Irwin McKeon, Donald Moore, Kent Purcell, Nell See, Arthur Thorsen and Royce Wilson.

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## WOMAN TO FACE ASSAULT CHARGE

### Court to Say When Bean is Not a Bean

SAN JOSE, Oct. 11.—When is a bean not a bean? will be decided in a damage suit filed yesterday by Oscar Nelson, bean grower, against John Cann, florist. Nelson seeks \$1500 damages, declaring Cann sold him some "unlucky wonders." They were won, he says, for they grew up in all shapes and sizes.

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Efforts are to be made by the association to have a county bee inspector appointed. The work is to be carried on systematically, and rapid expansion is expected by the bee men.

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# Daily Magazine Page of the Oakland Tribune

## THE HAT QUESTION

By Juanita Hamel



"A HAT on the head is worth a dozen in the shop window." Every girl knows that sort of feeling. What summer months). Every girl knows that sort of feeling. What the attitude oftentimes, if not the actual thought of the favored one doesn't always remember is how her flaunted finery makes that other girl feel—that other girl who can't indulge every your, upped person who salutes forth in her new winter bonnet (usually sometime along about the middle of the hottest of the passing whim.)

## REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

ADELE GARRISON

(Continued from yesterday)

When you enter the service," I ejected, rather than to the seriousness of the injury itself, "you must get a curious confidence, however, in being the subject of Lillian. There was an indomitable austerity about her that did not allow me to forget for an instant that I was a worker under her direction in the service. This did not interfere with the most loving care of me upon her part, but I distinctly understood—and knew she meant me to do so without direct words—that she was a command of the situation, and that I was to go or stay at her bidding.

"Because she knew very probably that there was something terrible in store for you. If our government agents treated their prisoners in that way then we would be justified in helping them. But you know as well as I that our country err on the side of mercy if at all, while that other—faugh!"

Her face was tense with loathing. I knew that she would never condone any weakness on my part. Yet the face of the woman who had been friend and at the risk of her own life, directed me to do as she said.

"Another day and night after that her passed with no hint to me that there was any immediate prospect of my going home.

This puzzled me somewhat, for I was feeling quite myself again. The wound in my arm wasn't a trouble some one, and I gathered from what the Lillian said that my long unconsciousness had been due to the loss of blood I had sustained together with the terrific nerve strain to which I had been sub-

## Kitchen Economics

by Isobel Bards

If grapes are plentiful in your vicinity, use them while you can while the season lasts. There is one of the most welcome and refreshing of fruits, and is delicious in many ways. Use it in jellies, juice and jams, and with the other popular ways of use. Grapes will spread on bread for the first, have something to do with the table, and is probably the best way to be used, as it is dried or even

1/2 cupful of grapes, 1/2 cupful of flour, 1/2 cupful of sugar, 1/2 cupful of vinegar, 1/2 cupful of powdered cinnamon.

2 table-spoonfuls of powdered cinnamon. Remove the skins from the grapes. Roll grapes until soft, press out juice for jam. Heat in double boiler until dissolved. Strain into bowl and place on ice until cold. Beat egg whites stiff, fold into mixture, whip thoroughly, and then pour into sherbet glasses. Top with whipped cream.

SLICED GRAPES. 2 pounds of grapes, 4 pounds of sugar, 1 quart of vinegar, 1 table-spoonful of powdered cinnamon.

Remove the skins from the grapes. Roll grapes until soft, press out juice for jam. Heat in double boiler until dissolved. Strain into bowl and place on ice until cold. Then add skins and fold together, then add skins and fold together for 2 hours. This is a delicious accompaniment to a meat dish.

## Just Folks!

by Edgar A. Guest

### ALL THAT LIFE CAN GIVE

When the gentle mother's singing, and the children are at play, And the home seems filled with laughter at the ending of the day, I can settle down contented and discover there and then That I'm owning all the gladness that life has to give to men.

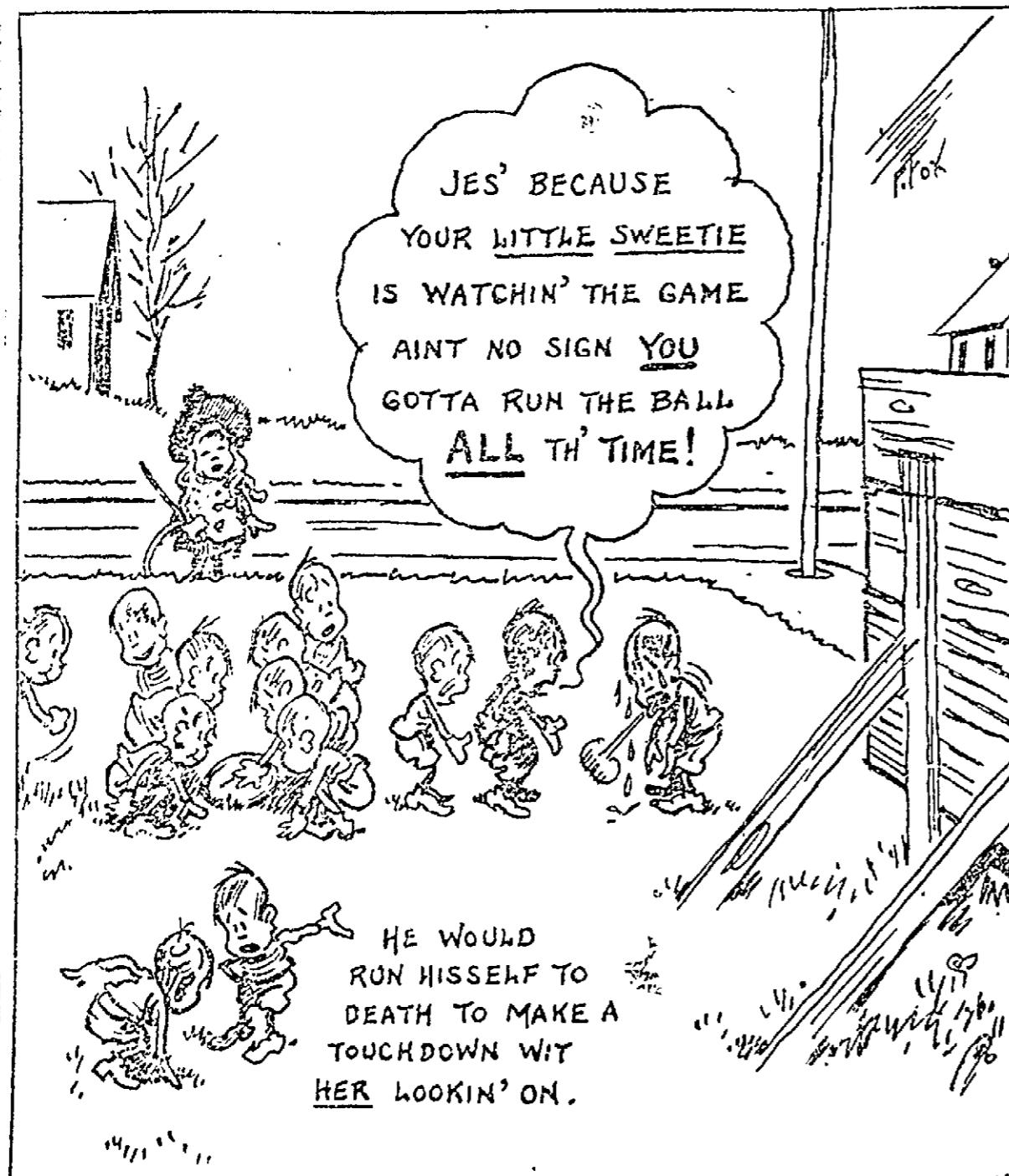
When the little ones are healthy and the mother wears a smile, I don't need to sigh for riches for I've everything worth while; When the nights are calm and peaceful and the daily tasks are o'er, I find that I'm possessing all that men are striving for.

When I'm free from all distraction and my thoughts are running clear, When the sound of happy children is the music that I hear, Through the sham of earthly glory and its golden lure I see, Though I've no fortune, all their joys belong to me.

He that finds his loved ones happy when his daily tasks are through, And has brought them to contentment, has done all that man can do, For the purpose of all struggle when the clash and clamor cease, Be the toiler great or humble, is a home that's rich with peace.

—Copyright, 1919, by Edgar A. Guest.

Ordinarily the Captain of the Football Team Is Pretty Good at Selecting Lays and Calling the Signals



## Plata Morris HAS THIS TO SAY-

YES, let us remember wrongly or too long goodness deliver us—  
"Gladness of heart is the life of man," but if we coddle, nurse and keep alive our sorrows for long years, bitterly resent loss, are despairing over errors long passed—  
if we knot our braids into whips, with which we flaccidly not only our own, but also the shoulders of those who love us—we can feel little gladness of heart.

Remembrances are nothing short of blessing or curse.

This good to recall the power of beauty, the brave deed, the kind act, the living word, to dwell upon precious friendships.

Remembered joys are never passed. At once the fountain stream and sea They were, they are, they yet shall be.

But loss comes to all, death may claim our dearest, someone may despitely use us, or we—bitterest of all—may have wronged another. How still we remember these things? Richly? Or simply?

When sorrow comes and the dead one is taken from us, we almost invariably cry in anguish, "I cannot bear it, oh, I cannot!" And beneath all the clamor of our grief we hear the faint, small voice saying, "Nature is inexorable, you must bear your woe as others have done before you. Nothing happens to anybody which he is not fitted by nature to bear." This hard law may turn the mind to One always seeking the most brilliant, the fast, elated heart for one word bidding him enter there and turn black despair into glorious triumph.

Let us remember that to abandon one's self utterly to the nursing of a sorrow is to wound the hearts of those still left. From such wrong remembering may goodness deliver us.

A clever woman, of much skill and ability in her profession, is fond of saying, with a snapping of eyes and thinning of lips:

"I never permit myself to forget a slight, never, and an injury I keep hidden, till I can pay it back, with interest."

### INVITING SORROWS.

With such a memory, and an almost palpable chip ever on her shoulder, there can be nothing surprising in the statement that she is known as the most unhappy woman in a generally happy profession.

Ah, from remembering wrongly,

to remember that to abandon one's self utterly to the nursing of a sorrow is to wound the hearts of those still left. From such wrong remembering may goodness deliver us.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

What will they do now with the city's firemen line, voted in council quite recently? I suggest that the \$100,000 be used in purchasing automobiles for the city officials who haven't yet got any. Truly yours,

## TRIBUNE DAILY ALMANAC

YOU KNOW THE KIND WE MEAN.

A San Franciscan man has to move his house two inches within ten days or be held in contempt of court. We know a type of man who'd move Heaven and earth just that he didn't do anything worth speaking of.

HOWARD R. GARIS

INTERESTING FACTS.

The principle of collective bargaining was first established when King Solomon's 600 butter halves first went shopping.

Cafes of ancient Greece may have had no bright lights, but they had wine to sell, at least.

A horse and buggy were seen on the streets of this city one day last week.

Meditation and meditation mean just the same when we come to think of it.

When lovely woman stoops to the jury usually acquits her.

A cigar in time saves a vote.

And yet some people still believe that strikes should be submitted to argumentation.

This column may lack the punch today, but the pun is here just the same.

—H. M. L.

## Aunt Elsie

### Kiddie Korner

Come on—waggle your ears and get ready for Story Telling Time. It's a jolly story today—the story of RIP VAN WINKLE.

Last time we were way off in ancient Rome. This is a story of our own country in the early days—or

of Rip Van Winkle. One morning he awoke from his sleep and sat in the sun and dozed and joked and from morn till night his wife scolded and scolded and scolded.

Just like Maggie, Rip had his "gang" just as Jiggs does—too long, dear goodness deliver us.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

Ivy was so tickled this morning when she saw her letter in the paper. My chum and I have so much fun with the paper dolls. We made paper dolls all afternoon. We are going to make some of that paper furniture this very day. Last week I got a letter from BERTH PAPE who is going to write to our paper too. Today I got one from ERMA VALDRON. Both of them read my letter in our paper. I hope our paper brings as much pleasure to everyone as it does to me. Was it just dear old Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. to write to me? I'm sending the directions for making a Kewpie trunk. With loads of kisses and barrels of love.

—GLADYS BANNER, R.F.D. Box 147, 2835 Ohio St., Richmond.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I enjoy our paper so much. Do you ever have anyone write you from the East? Maybe next month I'll be writing to you.

But as Uncle Wiggly hoped on through his birthday, I thought perhaps that after all, Nurse Jane did have really care whether it was his birthday or not.

"Maybe she thinks I'm getting too old to have a birthday," thought the bunny rabbit, and he began to get a bit sad and lonesome.

He borrowed Mrs. Wibblewobble's lemon squeezer, and he hollow stump bungalow. Nurse Jane was sweeping and dusting.

"I'll tell her now," thought Uncle Wiggly. "Ahem!" he coughed.

"Nurse Jane, do you know that day this is?" he asked.

"Of course! It's Monday and I ought to be doing the washing."

But the muskrat lady. "But I expect company, and so I've put it off."

"Oh, dear! There's no use telling her if she expects company," thought Uncle Wiggly. "I'm still, I might just mention it." "Nurse Jane," he said again, "today is—"

"Oh, Wiggly, will you please go to the store for me and get me some molasses?" interrupted Nurse Jane.

The bunny gentleman scratched his head with his right hind paw and went.

There is no use bothering about birthdays, I guess," thought Uncle Wiggly as he hopped along. "No use at all. I wonder what she wants of the molasses," he said to himself.

So on he hopped, over the fields and through the woods, until he came to the sugar candy store and there he bought the molasses for Nurse Jane.

As Uncle Wiggly slowly, and a little sadly, was going up the path of his hollow stump bungalow, on his way home with the jug of sweet stuff, all of a sudden he heard some jolly, laughing voices in his house.

"Everybody seems to be happy except me," said the bunny to himself.

But no sooner had he opened the door than he was the most surprised rabbit you ever saw."

For there, sitting around the table were all the boy and girl and friends the bunny had never known, and some grown up ones, too. Everybody was there from Susie Littletail, the twins, to Curly and Flopsy Twits, the piggy boys, including, of course, Jackie and Bow Wow, the puppy dog chaps; Mrs. Wibblewobble, the duck; Grandfather Gosey Gander and Uncle Butter.

"Surprise on Uncle Wiggly!" cried the jolly voices. "Happy birthday!"

"Uncle Wiggly's pink nose twinkled so far he could hardly see and he set down the molasses jug in Nurse Jane's lap so waa so ea-

"Why, I—I thought you didn't want me to have any birthday," said Uncle Wiggly, as he shook paws with Uncle Butter.

"Nonsense!" laughed Nurse Jane. "I just kept you in the dark so I could have time to fix up this little surprise party for you. Now, however, you sit down, Susie Littletail has something to give you."

"Many happy returns," spoke the little rabbit girl, as she gave Uncle Wiggly a lovely new red, white and blue striped rheumatism crutch.

"Oh—oh—thank you!" said the bunny.

"And here's something else!" babbled Billie Bushytail, the squirrel boy, as he gave Uncle Wiggly a dandy new tail, silk hat.

The bunny was too surprised to speak, as he sat down. And then his friends gave him something else. Nurse Jane baked him some special honey cakes. Then the animal children made molasses cake and there was a jolly time at Uncle Wiggly's birthday. And when the fun was neatest, and most jolly, along came the bad Pippewah, hoping to get some of the bunny's sauce. But when he looked in the window, and saw how happy Mr. Longears was, the Pippewah said:

"I won't spoil his birthday, I'll catch him tomorrow!"

## ODD FACTS

"rice paper" upon which the Chinese make charming drawings, is a thin sheet of the prepared pith of a tree.

A tiny yellow bird in India makes a most curious nest. To escape snakes and monkeys this bird takes a dead leaf, flies up into a tree, and with a fibre for a thread and its bill with a needle, sews the leaf to a green one hanging from the tree. The leaf is sewed up, an opening to the nest thus formed being left at the top. The leaf, apparently hanging from a twig, would never be taken for a nest.

Sawdust is being put to an increasing number of useful purposes. Used as an absorbent for nitro-glycerine, it produces dynamite. Used with clay and borax, it produces a terra-cotta brick full of small cavities, owing to its lightness and its properties as a non-conductor, makes excellent fireproof material for walls or floors. Treating it with fused caustic alkali, it produces ovalic acid. Treating it with sulphuric acid and fermenting the sugar so formed produces alcohol. Mixed with a suitable binder and compressed, it can be used for making moultions and imitation carvings. If mixed with Portland cement, it produces a flooring material.

IVY BANNER.

Ivy is a tiny tot so big sister Gladys wrote this for her as Ivy told it.

One there was a little fairy who always liked to play in the garde and wouldn't help her mother. One day she sat in the dirt and her mother called her, but she wouldn't go. So suddenly a big white dog with blue eyes jumped up and scared her. She ran way off in the woods and got lost. But her momma and found her all right after she was a good little fairy, and always helped her mama. But after a while she got friends with the doggie and they both loved each other lots.

IVY BANNER.

Heroine of one of California's biggest cities. The letters unite to form these words. Guess the words correctly and you can easily tell the most wide awake things I ever read!

1-3-7-8-9 means the odor of something.

9-10-6-2-9-10 is a red fruit or vegetable much used in salads.

6-5-6-2 means the dearest female relation.

4-2-8 is a long-tailed animal.

6-7-9 is something fishes dread.

1-3-5-4-7 means to frightened.

Puzzle 1—RIP VAN WINKLE.

Puzzle 2—SACRAMENTO—Words are Srent, tomato, mummia, rat, net.

Airplane motor revolution me-

tor have been invented by an Eng-

lishman to enable an aviator to estimate his speed and distance traveled.

# BELL PREDICTS SHORT RESP TE FOR WINE MEN

Wedding in  
College Set  
Is Surprise

Taking their friends in college and social circles completely by surprise, Miss Edith B. Love and Donald Van Gordon of Alameda are married September 14, in San Francisco by Rev. Clarence H. Stevens. Both families are well known in Contra Costa county, the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Love residing at Mt. Diablo, while the George Van Gordon ranch is near Danville. Both the bride and bridegroom were students at the University of California where Van Gordon was prominent in fraternity circles. Upon their return from their wedding trip Van Gordon and bride will reside upon the Van Gordon ranch in Contra Costa county.

The wedding is the outcome of a romance which has dated from school days.

Tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. George Sturtevant on Versailles street, Alameda, Miss Helen Sturtevant will become the bride of Clarence D. C. Miller of San Francisco. The ceremony to be performed in detail and performed in the presence of the immediate families by Rev. Frank M. Brush, pastor of the Northbrae Presbyterian church.

Miss Sturtevant will be attended by her sister, Miss Jean Sturtevant as bridesmaid, and the best man will be W. E. Staley of San Francisco.

The future bridegroom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Franklin of San Francisco and while in the U. S. army served a year abroad with the 34th Field Artillery, 91st Division.

An attractive bungalow awaits the young couple upon their return from their honeymoon.

The bride-elect's family is one of the oldest in Alameda, her grandfather having been the late J. N. Webster who came to Alameda in 1852.

Mr. Miller's parents are the Rev. Earl Morse Wilbur of the Unitarian church of Alameda.

This evening the Hotel Claremont will be the setting for a dinner dance. There will be jazz music and a large attendance of guests. Interesting among these will be Harold G. Roehm and his bride (Marjorie Cuth) who have just returned to the hotel from their honeymoon trip in the Canadian Rockies.

Other news comes from Washington, however, that is not quite so hopeful for those who thus far have acted on the "enforcement" bill was completed by Congress and has been sent to the President for approval. As soon as the president signs this bill, "two and three quarters" beer is doomed, or should the President's illness prevent his signing it, ten days will elapse and then it will be in force. This section prohibits manufacturer of any liquor containing more than half of one percent of alcohol. Five efforts were made to send the bill back for conference, but these failed.

TEST SUITS ARE BIGGUN.

Test suits to determine the constitutionality of the war time prohibition bill have been entered in Kentucky, according to word received from the federal district court there.

In the meantime the only hope for next year is a veto by the president. The enforcement bill provides for the issuance of search warrants to find stored liquor and provides for punishment for violations of the war time prohibition sections.

Bell today advised growers to go ahead and crush their wine grapes predicting a sale as soon as the war is over.

**Evolution of League Idea to Be Topic**

The League of Nations idea and how it is the outgrowth of international law, is to be the subject of a course of lectures to be given in Hotel Oakland beginning at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening, October 17, under the auspices of the extension division of the University of California.

Lieutenant Paul Russell, who crossed the ocean both as a member of the Ford peace committee and later as a soldier on an army transport, conflictive experiences which give him a broad foundation for his work, is to conduct the classes. Fifteen lectures are to be given and registrations are now being received at the Oakland office of university extension, Chamber of Commerce rooms, Hotel Oakland, and at 301 California hall, Berkeley.

**School Fund Probe Ends; Report is Due**

Audit of the school system accounts, completed by the auditors placed on the school books following the resignation of Dan W. Pratt, for the business manager, will be placed before the board of education for consideration Monday. The audit has been completed by Klink, Dean & Co., public accountants, who will file it in the form of a report. It was unofficially stated that there will be no startling disclosures in the report, which will be purely technical and legal. No mortgagors, it is said, have been found.

The details will show various expenditures and purchases which will be gone over minutely at Monday night's meeting.

Miss Constance Young became the bride of

John N. Pomroy and their daughter, John H. Blaine, are back from Peoria, Illinois, and are taking an apartment at the Hotel Claremont, planning to be domiciled there for the next six months.

The Georges have come to the coast from India.

From San Jose, Costa Rica, Mrs. J. W. Gillespie and her daughter, Miss Alice Gillespie are registered.

They are spending a year in California, and Miss Gillespie is planning to enter the University next semester.

Mr. William H. High has purchased a residence in El Cerrito, having sold the family home in Adams Point.

**NAVAL COLLEGE FORMED IN SOUTH**

**GUARDS FROM HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.**

For Miss Anna Blythe, Mrs. Charles Lewis Chamberlain entertained at home and tea this afternoon at the home in this city. A number of the younger matrons and girls were guests.

Mrs. Donald Ross and her little one have arrived from the Hawaiian Islands and are guests on this side of the bay. Mrs. Ross was Miss Elizabeth Ferrier.

The younger set is anticipating the first junior title event in golf at Del Monte next month. Those boys and girls under 16 years of age will participate in it. The first affair of the kind to be held on the Pacific coast, and the youngsters are getting into practice for one of the most enjoyable events of the year. The date for the tournament is November 27-30 inclusive. The championship will be held in connection with the Thanksgiving day handicap tournament for men and women.

**WEDDING IN BERKELEY.**

A quiet home wedding took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Young of Grant street, Berkeley, formerly well known residents of Placer county, Saturday evening, when Miss Constance Young became the bride of

John H. Blaine.

**The Great Merit of Grape-Nuts**

as a staunch building food of finest flavor,

is supported by its economy as a ready to serve cereal for breakfast or lunch.

**Not a bit of Waste**

MISS MARY KASKEY, a graduate of Fabiola hospital, today took office as nurse in the city jail hospital.

Miss Amy Wilds, who has resigned, Miss Wilds, who had been in the jail hospital since its organization by Dr. E. F. Jones, city bacteriologist, leaves to enter another field.

**ALFONSO GOING TO PARIS**

MADRID, Oct. 11.—It was announced in political circles that King Alfonso would leave for Paris and London October 13 or 19. The king will travel under the name of Duke of Toledo and will not be accompanied either by Queen Victoria or any of his ministers.

**Employ New Nurse at City Hospital**

Miss Mary Kaskey, a graduate of Fabiola hospital, today took office as nurse in the city jail hospital.

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# News of Great Eastbay-What People of the Golden State are Doing

## HUGH RODMAN IS VISITOR AT MARE ISLAND

VALLEJO, Oct. 11.—Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet and former inspection officer and captain of the yard at Mare Island, came up to the station Friday on the destroyer Burns and made a pleasant visit to Captain E. L. Beach, the commander. Rodman was accompanied by eight fleet aids. The visitors were entertained at a luncheon at the home of Captain and Mrs. E. L. Beach, and the heads of the yard departments and their wives were among those invited.

Admiral Rodman inspected the battleship California and complimented Constructor H. M. Gleason and other officers of the plant for their work in supervising the construction. He also talked over the ship's program and naval base plans with the station officers before departing for the lower bay.

### ARMISTICE DAY TO BE GALA EVENT.

Armistice day, "welcome home" day, Tuesday, November 11, will be a gala one in this city if the plans as discussed at the meeting held at the Library Thursday night are carried out. The San Paolo, Golden State, Moose and Veterans' Halls have been rented for dances and entertainments and that the S. O. D. E. S. hall and grounds on the eastern outskirts of town have been placed at the disposal of the committee for a barbecue. The committee will also try to secure the Masonic Temple.

San Francisco and Oakland entertainers are to visit the various halls during the afternoon and evening, and local orchestras as well as navy yards bands will play.

A parade will be a feature. The 1500 former service men now residents here and at Mare Island are to march. Lodges and fraternal organizations will turn out, and many have promised to have floats and decorated automobiles in line.

The chamber of commerce has guaranteed to raise the money. A committee from Vallejo Aerie, No. 71, F. O. E., will assist. Manuel Silveira and Manuel Azevedo in securing the funds for the barbecue.

The babies will see that the entertainers are taken care of.

David E. Golden was named chairman of the sports committee and will confer with Tony Blance, Charles Gashen, C. B. O'Hara and J. V. O'Hara in regard to the sports which will be held at the Cyclops on the afternoon of the 11th of next month.

Mr. Carter of the War Camp Community service guarantees to have at least three community songs leaders here.

According to reports of the crew of the Southern Pacific train which arrived at South Vallejo at 4:42 Thursday afternoon an unknown autoist tried to beat the locomotive across the tracks at the Marine street crossing and in doing so the machine was struck with such force as to break a piece of the buffer beam at the engine. The auto is said to have kept on going.

Vallejo Aerie, No. 71, F. O. E., isolated fifteen candidates at the meeting last evening. Dr. E. A. Peterson resigned as Aerie physician and Dr. Paul H. Reilly was elected. W. J. England was installed as treasurer. The dance committee reported everything ready for the grand prize bell at ready for the grand prize bell at Golden State hall, October 27.

At least fifty Odd Fellows will go to Santa Cruz next week to attend the Grand Encampment of the I. O. O. F., from October 13 to 18. Major General F. J. Walter and his staff will be present. Canton Valley, No. 16, F. M., will put on the degree work.

According to reports of the institution of the new Rebekah lodge here. The ceremonies are to take place tonight. The name Los Medanos has been chosen for the new lodge, and many charter members have been signed up. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the institution include Madames J. H. Galant, F. E. Carter, L. A. Cottrell, Charles Wright and William Hibbert.

PITTSBURG

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The members of Poppy Troop, No. 1, Girl Scouts of Pittsburg, are preparing to aid in the country-wide drive which is to be held the week of October 25. The girls will make an active canvass during the week set apart for this activity. The object of the drive is to secure a training place where they may be taught domestic science.

San Joaquin Fair Still Draws Crowds

STOCKTON, Oct. 11.—Hundreds who have attended the county fair are now returning for a second inspection of the many excellent exhibits there and the more they look at them they appreciate what a big success the fair is and how truly wonderful are the resources and possibilities of San Joaquin county. Ever-increasing numbers are visiting the cattle, hog and poultry exhibits and the city people are learning more about the fine points of stock and poultry than they ever imagined existed. The same is true of the agricultural tent, where people linger inspecting the various products and inquire about the extent of the production. Canned beans, potatoes, corn and various other products here and marvel at the varieties of each displayed.

The program today is: Saturday—Columbus day; Knights of Columbus day; Italian's day; band concert, 2:30 p. m.; Stockton University of California Freshman football game, 2:30 p. m.; band concert, 8 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m.; community song grand closing ceremonies.

## Babies Contra Costa's Proudest Boast; Newest Generation Wins Prizes at Fair



Here are some of Contra Costa county's prize exhibits at the big Exposition being held there this week. They are some of the babies who were placed on exhibit by their proud mothers. The judges had a time awarding the prizes, and only the stern necessities of the occasion prevented them from voting a prize to each one of them.

## Display of County's Resources Amazes Visitors; Awards on Farm Products and Livestock Announced

MARTINEZ, Oct. 11.—Contra Costa county's big boy show was held yesterday here this week and all in the interest of babies happy, laughing, rosy-cheeked and plump, were placed on display by proud mothers. Visitors were unanimous in declaring that each was entitled to a prize. The only reason it could not be done was that the rules did not allow it.

This is the list of prizes awarded: Most Attractive Baby Under 1 Year—Wlma Aloia Sellek.

2d prize—Berne Venegas.

3d prize—Jackie Frisholz Jr.

Most Attractive Baby Under 2 Years—Patsy Cooney.

2d prize—James Marion Podra.

3d prize—Pearl Konig.

Most Attractive Girl, 2 to 3 Years—Florence Hever.

2d prize—Leila Elizabeth Shafer.

3d prize—Dolores Henderson.

Most Attractive Boy, 2 to 3 Years—Donald Nason Bassett.

2d prize—Verne Sullenger.

3d prize—Attractive Girl, 3 to 4 Years—Leona Costa.

2d prize—Maxine Bergamini.

3d prize—Geraldine Gattman.

Most Attractive Boy, 3 to 4 Years—Clyde Frisholz Jr.

2d prize—Howard Shelly.

3d prize—James Symmons.

Most Attractive Girl in Show—Florence Bever in Show.

Most Attractive Boy in Show—Clyde Frisholz Jr.

Grand Champion of Day—Clyde Frisholz Jr.

Most Attractive Pair Twins—Bill and Bob Buchanan.

Fattest Baby in Show—Edwin Haskins.

Lancaster Studios presented special prize to all prize winners in form of special portrait of the baby.

### DISPLAY OF COUNTY RESOURCES AMAZES

Never has there been such display of agricultural, horticultural, stock and mineral exhibits in this section of California as has been on display this week at the big Contra Costa county exposition. It has proved an eye-opener to people from this county as well as from neighboring counties. Thousands have flocked here this week and the exposition has been a success in every way.

These additional agricultural and horticultural exhibits have been announced.

### AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS

1st—Plant—1st, J. C. Coffey, A. H. Bennett, 2d, Mr. Davis, 3d, Mr. Cudde, Mr. Davis, Brentwood, and Mr. Cudde, Walnut Creek.

2d—Plant—1st, C. C. Coffey, A. H. Bennett, 2d, Mr. Davis, 3d, Mr. Cudde, Walnut Creek.

3d—Plant—1st, C. C. Coffey, A. H. Bennett, 2d, Mr. Davis, 3d, Mr. Cudde, Walnut Creek.

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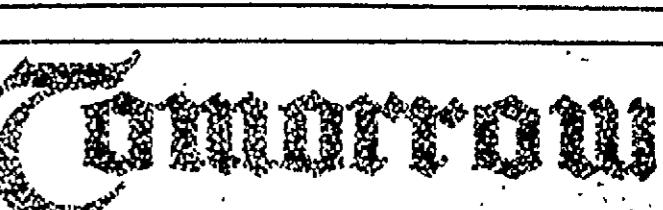
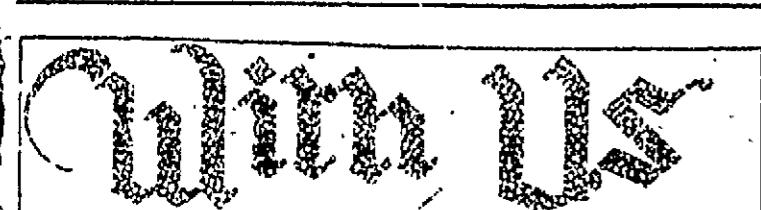
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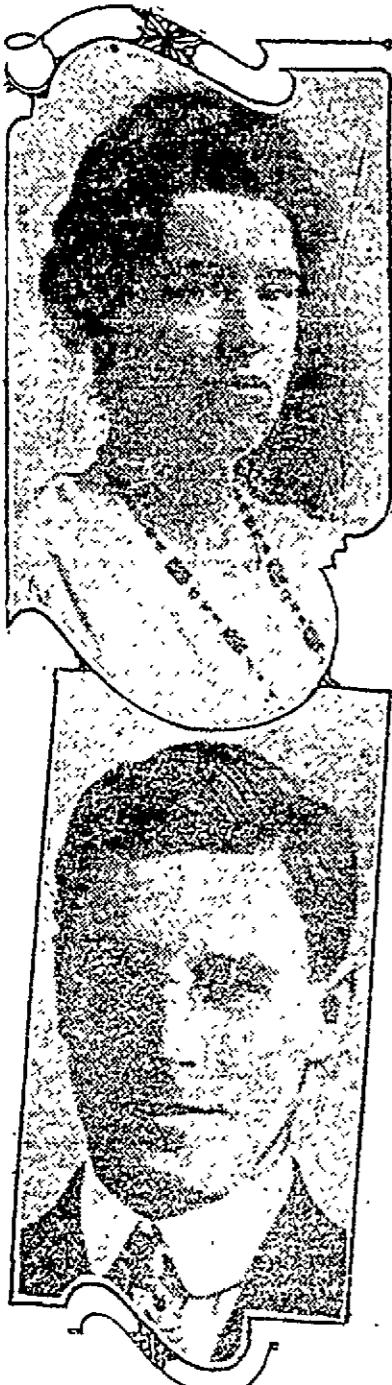
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## Bible Craft School Well Attended

IRENE LORIMER, president of San Francisco Bay Association Baptists; Young People's Union, and OLIVER E. MCLEAN, president Alameda County Alliance Christian Endeavor.



During these autumn days, the boys and girls of Brooklyn Bible school have been busy. They have attended together in their earthy ways known as a craft school and seventy to eighty children attend each week. The school is opened to all children from the age of three to twelve. Mrs. Dingley is the principal of the school and conducts the opening and closing sessions each week. After songs and stories the children work with their children into groups according to their ages. Miss Marion Pfeiritz and Miss Esther Sparr and Miss Florence H. H. have entered into the garden children. There is an air of business in this primary room as the little tots bend over their paper work, cutting out houses and coloring them.

Then the junior boys gather around Miss Myra Fredenburg, who is teaching them the intricacies of mat weaving. The girls have given their gifts to mother at Christmas time, and this adds zest to the work. The junior girls are also starting Christmases for mothers. Mrs. A. Van Doren, the teacher in the department and the little girls are very happy under her guidance. Then come the intermediate boys and girls, who are busy at work together for what boy of 12 cares a snap for sewing? They like to hammer and saw and weave. This they do with a will. Mrs. Murphy, Mr. Derby Wallace and Miss Alice Dingley have charge of this work.

The little girls are all learning to tie their needles under the direction of Mrs. Marion Pfeiritz. Miss Mrs. Greenwood, Miss Myrtle Pederson and Miss Elizabeth Smith, Darning bags, clothes-pin holders, slip-on and fancy work is quickly taking shape.

What good times these boys and girls do have. They are looking forward to moving pictures and when the children will return the missionaries go and work. Miss Grace Herriott, who has lived in China, will give them a glimpse into the life of China and the pictures.

Then there is a Halloween party and a glorious picnic in the hills that both teachers and pupils are looking forward to.

## EPWORTH NOTES

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.** Austin Thichnor, the newly elected second vice-president of the society, will lead the prayer meeting.

The Sunday school will continue to be a great help to friends of the society and especially to new people in the city. The hour from 9:30 to 6:30 is spent in becoming acquainted and in partaking of light refreshments.

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**BROWN BROWN CHURCH.** "Any one in Elmhurst or vicinity not aware that the 'Little Brown Church' on Ninety-eighth avenue, Elmhurst, is a great Christian church should take note of the fact," says one of the members. Among recent events are the winning of county honors for attendance, a highly successful harvest festival and a jolly harvest time party. More good things are planned for the future. A hearty invitation is out to "come and get it" at the Brown Brown church.

**ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.** The engagement of Sergeant Charles F. and Miss Ruth Steveren was announced recently at the home of the parents. The wedding has not been given as yet. Both are students at Stanford University, where the will graduate next Christmas. Sergeant Charles is a graduate of Stanford in war-work talks at the First Christian church, and in the young people's meetings.

**COUNTRY INFORMATION NEWS.** In the course of the car tour, a number of Christian Endeavorers visited the county infirmary. There were five automobiles used to transport the group, and the car would have gone had it not been for the lack of car service. Meetings were held in the various parts of the building, making the inmates happy.

Tomorrow, the First Baptist Young People's Union of San Francisco will have charge of the services. A good crowd is expected.

**WORLD MEMORIAL.** The Wards will lead tomorrow's meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Ward Memorial Congregational church, and its topic will be "The War and the Church," a topic touching close to character and much interesting discussion is expected to take place. John is a leader and under his leadership the meeting will be a success.

Miss Grace Kenney, the Wameaco accomplished violinist, will accompany the pianist during the song service.

Last Sunday, Mrs. Ward, "World Brotherhood," brought forth many interesting points and the Wameacos are planning on a great deal of work to demonstrate the "World Brotherhood" really means.

The Wameacos invite all and to attend who care to do so who have no other society that they belong to, or are not members of any, to everyone with the assurance of some good Christian thought to take away when the meeting is over.

**MIZPAH NOTICE.** Last Sunday's meeting was led by Mizpah's Gospel team. The issue was put up squared with "What is or isn't something?" Will we put all our initiative into striving to be Christian citizens, or will we sit back and think? That is the question.

With this organization every member will use all the efforts he can to make his friends interested in Mizpah. So the goal of the campaign will be reached.

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**FRIENDS' CHURCH.** The pastor of Friends' church, Rev. Levi Gregory, will deliver his second illustrated sermon on the life of Saint Paul Sunday night, Oct. 13. The sermon is one of a series of three evening sermons on that interesting topic. The public is heartily invited to attend. Services commence at 7:30 p. m.

**BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES.** A "Kids" Party was given the following evening, Friday, Oct. 11, to regular monthly business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, 418 Orchard Street, Oakland, Calif.

All members will keep this date open as further plans for "Win-My-Church" will be made.

A further meeting is not necessary, it is sure, when it is announced that the meeting will be held at the home of Mr. Jacoby, as every member of the church is a friend and a pleasant evening that always accompany an invitation from the Jacobys.

**WORTHY CHURCH, BIRKLEY.** Thursday evening, October 2, the young people of the church held a supper, at which they discussed plans for increasing the interest of University students in church affairs.

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**THE PUBLIC WELFARE LEAGUE OF ALAMEDA CO.** is

CONCERNED with the safety of boys and girls, young men and women, through enforcement of laws designed to protect them.

ASSISTING public officials to frame new laws when needed, with other social agencies. The LEAGUE promotes general measures. Many agencies work only with individuals and families.

**PUZZLING SPIRITED CITIZENS** invited to assist, under the direction of full-time executive staff, Office, 225 Dahlia Blvd., Oakland 2266.

**Baby Hospital Association of Alameda County** Fifty-first and Dover Streets, Oakland Hospital and Clinic Care Telephone Piedmont 223

**FREE TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC AND DISPENSARY** 2266 Dahlia Blvd., Oakland, Calif. Phone Oakland 2425.

**DANGER SIGNALS.** Persistent Cough, Fever, loss of weight, pain in the chest, pain in the joints.

If you have the above symptoms, consult your physician or come to our clinic.

Prevention is better than cure, and a good doctor.

Free examination and treatment may be had on Tuesdays, Fridays at 4 p. m. and on Thursdays at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

**SHATTUCK AVENUE.** Shattuck Avenue E. was favored with an address from J. E. White, an attorney of San Francisco, last Sunday evening on the topic, "Christian Citizenship" and in the course of his

## Bedtime Bible Stories for Children by RUTH COVEY MERITT

### THE TREE AND THE SNAKE.

Adam and Eve stayed in the Garden of Eden and loved to play with the animals and care for the flowers, but one day Eve loved to play with the tree, pleasant evening when God their Heavenly Father, came to walk in the garden, but instead of running to meet Him they ran away and hid behind some trees or bushes. Why did Eve do this? She was afraid of Adam and Eve.

How they loved to tell Him stories, and when they had finished, perhaps when a dear little lamb had been born, or maybe about a pretty bird, men all filled with tiny singers. And think of the wonderful things God had given them.

God let them eat any of the good ripe fruit or berries they cared to gather—all except the fruit from one tree, the knowledge of good and evil. God had given them never to touch the fruit on that tree. You see He wanted them to learn to obey.

One day, as Eve was walking in the garden she came to the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, and said to her, "I am very hungry, I have not eaten for a long time." And Eve began to talk to Eve. "It is God, indeed, that ye shall not eat of this tree in the garden, he has told me that he would harm you if you eat of it." But the snake said, "It is not true, God has not told you that, he loves you, he wants you to be happy, he has given you beautiful things, great big weeds and rocks in the ground that made it hard for Adam and Eve to walk."

But the snake said, "We shall not die, Eve said, "I am very hungry, I must have something to eat." And Eve said, "I don't you 'spose the snake urged her on, with his snapping little black eyes? Because finally Eve picked a ripe fruit from the tree, and she gave some to Adam, too, and he ate it. Wasn't that too bad?"

### FILIPINOS IN FIRST BAPTIST BIBLE SCHOOL

A new feature of Bible school work is the organization of a class of Philippine students in the First Baptist Bible school. This school is led by Dr. Winchell of Berkeley. Last Saturday evening they had their first social function, at which thirty-two students gathered. These young men and women have come over from the Philippines to study at the University of North California and the First Baptist Bible school extends a cordial welcome to any natives of the Philippines to unite with this class.

### SCHOOL WILL HAVE EXERCISES ON PROMOTION

The Sunday school of the First Christian church will hold its promotion exercises on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 10 a. m. The intermediate loyal Sons now have the following officers: President, Boy Smith; vice-president, Raymond Wadley; treasurer, David Osborne. The chairman are: Lookout committee, Boy Smith; athletic, Raymond Wadley; membership, Stanley Painter.

**DAMISH-NORMAN CHURCH.** The pastor of the Damish-Norman church, Rev. W. C. Norman, will speak at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning on the topic, "What is the Book of Christ on Earth?" Rev. P. Peterson will speak at this same time on "A Story of the English language." A special song service will be rendered.

The Sunday school meets at 10 o'clock, and the B. T. P. U. at 11 o'clock. Rev. Peterson extends a hearty welcome to all strangers, friends, neighbors and all the friends of the church. He promises to preach nothing but "pure gospel."

**ELMHURST BAPTIST.** This and that will be the topic of Rev. J. P. Germon, pastor of the Elmhurst Baptist church. Sunday morning, Oct. 13, at 10 a. m. The Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. the evening the Y. P. S. C. F. held their services.

**ELMHURST PRESBYTERIAN.** This and that will be the topic of Rev. J. P. Germon, pastor of the Elmhurst Presbyterian church. Sunday morning, Oct. 13, at 10 a. m. The Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. the evening the Y. P. S. C. F. held their services.

**ELMHURST CHURCH.** Thursday evening, October 2, the young people of the church held a supper, at which they discussed plans for increasing the interest of University students in church affairs.

A "Kids" Party was given the following evening, Friday, Oct. 11, to regular monthly business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, 418 Orchard Street, Oakland, Calif.

All members will keep this date open as further plans for "Win-My-Church" will be made.

A further meeting is not necessary, it is sure, when it is announced that the meeting will be held at the home of Mr. Jacoby, as every member of the church is a friend and a pleasant evening that always accompany an invitation from the Jacobys.

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**BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES.** A "Crusader for the Right" Courtesy C. S. Marine Corps.

This advertisement authorized and paid for by Oakland and Berkeley Sunday Schools.

## Sunday Schools Are Encouraged in Proclamation

Governor William D. Stephens has issued the following proclamation to the Sunday School children of California:

"Sunday, October 26th, has been set aside for observance as Go-to-Sunday School Day. I have been asked to draw to the attention of the people of California the significance of the occasion and to express a word of encouragement. In the spirit of commanding every effort looking to the education and moral development of our children, I most gladly give my indorsement of the observance and the designation that is desired.

The influence of the Sunday School in Character-building is of great value in the development of our country's future citizenry. The desire is to encourage the Sunday School, to urge wider participation in its work, and to stimulate interest of both parent and child. In furtherance of such worthy purpose, I do hereby designate Sunday, October 26th, as Go-to-Sunday School Day.

WILLIAM D. STEPHENS, Governor of California."

Peter and John Enlist in the Service of Jesus

Mark 1:14-15. Luke 5:11.

"Now after that John was put in prison, Jesus came into Galilee preaching the gospel of the kingdom of God.

15. And saying, the time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand; repent, and believe in the gospel.

16. Now as he walked by the sea of Galilee, he saw Simon and Andrew his brother casting a net into the sea; for they were fishers.

17. And Jesus said unto them, come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men.

18. And when he had gone a little further thence, he saw James the son of Zebedee, and John his brother, who were in the ship mending their nets.

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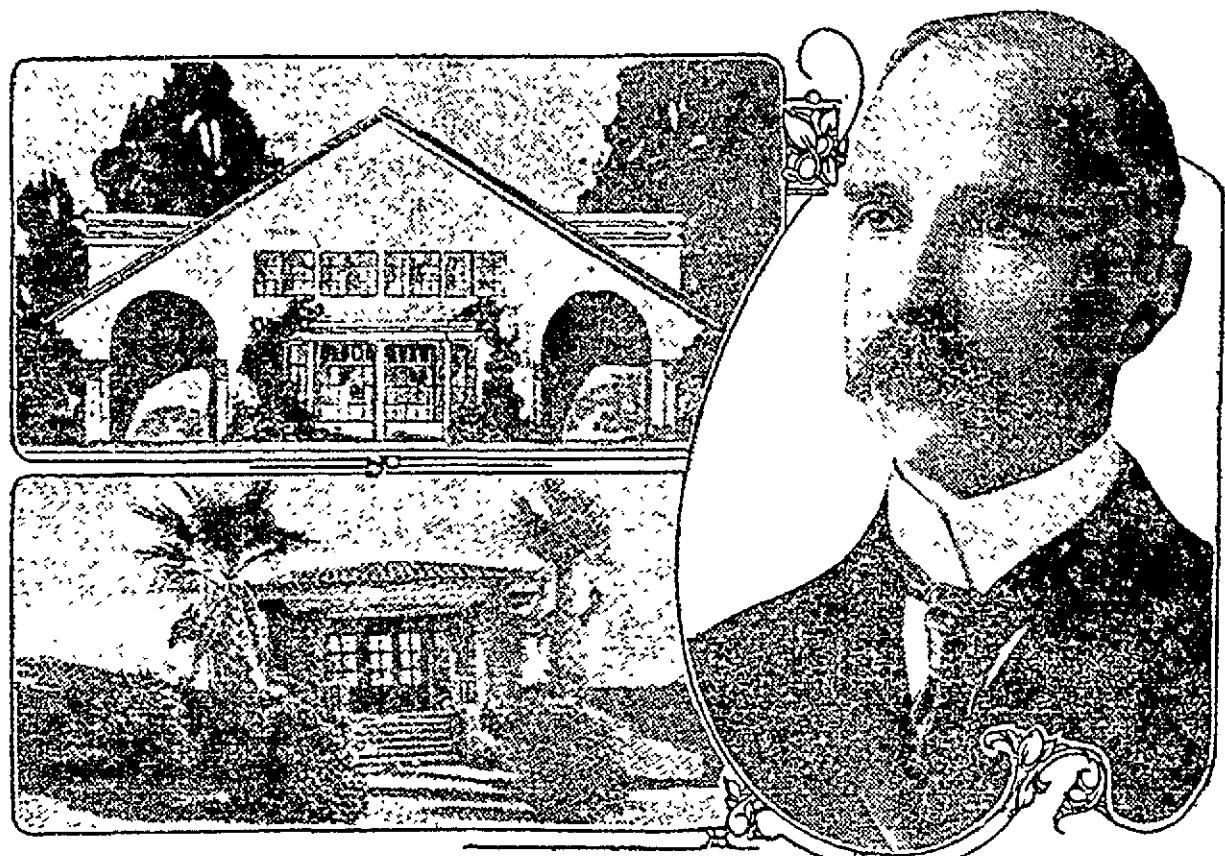
33. And when he had gone a little further thence, he saw James the

## Illustrated

## Church

## Tomorrow

## Tomorrow

Illustrated  
It Talks to Be  
About EuropeNorthbrae Presbyterian Church to Move  
Into Beautiful New Home Within 90 Days

REV. F. M. BRUSH, present pastor of Northbrae Presbyterian, and architect's drawing of the new church building (upper picture). Below is the building in which services are now being held.

## Edifice to Be "Homelike" Place of Worship With All the Up-Date Features Added.

The growth of the membership, the Sunday school and the social work of the Northbrae Presbyterian church make it imperative that they have a new building.

The church first held its meetings in the homes of the families of the community. The membership grew and a garage erected on the lot of F. S. Smith, a member, was used.

14. If you could but grasp the truth, you would know that a bright and happy mind is heaven, and that a dark and gloomy mind is hell. Thus you would have your own God, and would not be deceived by false doctrines.

15. There are many books which teach truth, but each has its own peculiar trend. There is no complete teaching. Buddism and Confucianism were human, and their sacred writings are human. Therefore I look at the unwritten book of nature, and compare their teachings with it. They are not contradictory. I accept them.

16. Above all things truth beareth away the victim. Truth is truth, and stands for all things. Truth abideth and is strong forever; she liveth and conquers for evermore. She is the strength, and the kingdom, and the power of the ages. She is the power of ages. With her there is no deceiving of persons or rewards; but she doeth the things that are just, and restraineth from all unjust, and wicked of things. And all who do well like of her works. Blessed be the God of truth.

Sympathy In  
Church Work  
To Be Topic

Two Noted  
Church Folk  
Are Wedded

The charge is often made that the church is not in sympathy and has no practical relation to the needs of the masses. Is the charge true? The pastor of the United Brethren church, Rev. Milton Lutz, will speak for his denomination, corner Thirty-fourth and Adeline street, on this subject Sunday at 11 a. m. The social platform adopted some years ago, when they forswore the approach of an inevitable crisis unless decided changes took place in this system.

For equal rights and complete justice for all men in all stations of life.

For the protection of the family, the single standard of purity, uniform divorce laws, proper regulation of marriage, and proper housing.

For the best possible development of every child, especially by the provisions of proper education and education.

The abolition of child labor.

The group and grade are needed, by the simple standard of purity, uniform divorce laws, proper regulation of marriage, and proper housing.

For the protection of the worker from dangerous and insanitary occupations and disease and mortality.

For the right of employees and employers to organize for an adequate amount of arbitration and arbitration in industrial disputes.

For a release from unemployment.

For the gradual and reasonable reduction of the hours of labor to the lowest practical point, and for the delivery of services for all which is of a public nature.

For a living wage as a minimum in every industry, and for the highest wage that each industry can afford.

The application of Christian principles to the government and use of property, and for the equitable division of the products of the country that can be fairly and evenly distributed.

The Sunday school will meet at 5:30 p. m. and address 11 a. m. junior and 12:30 p. m. evening worship.

The public is invited to the services.

**MRS. CLEVERDON  
TO TELL OF EGG,  
BUTTER BOYCOTT**

Mrs. W. T. Cleverdon will speak on "The C. E. of L. and the Egg and Butter Boycott" Sunday night at the Second Congregational Church, 16th and Park (Congregational) Bldg. and Webster. Her talk will be followed by a sermon by the pastor, Norman W. Pendleton on "God is a Warmer" or "A Devil in Disguise."

At the 11 o'clock service the sermon subject will be "Health and Happiness."

On Sunday night October 13, 1919, Open Forum will be followed by prominent business and local Social Berkeley, whose names will be announced later.

SIXTY-FOURTH  
SUNDAY

The new officers of the Sixty-fourth Sons Club were installed by Rev. W. A. Van Winkle, pastor of the First Christian Church, 16th and Webster. Donald Jones is taking hold of the work and has appointed the committee in command.

**CHURCH OF NAZARENE**

Church of the Nazarene

Myrtle St., Bet. 14th and 16th Sts.

Both sermons will be preached by the pastor.

Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Lewis E. Berger, Pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m. 7:30 11th.

Mr. Bowen's subject in adult class.

"The Bible's Historic Background"

T. WILMOTT ECKERT, Organist, EMMA BERG ECKERT, Soloist

Sunday school 10 a. m. 7:30 11th.

Mr. Bowen's subject in adult class.

"Impelling Power"

Sunday school 10 a. m. 7:30 11th.

Mr. Bowen's subject in adult class.

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## Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay  
Established February 21, 1874.  
FOUNDED BY WM. E. PARCIE.  
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.  
Charter Member and Vice-President of Circulation  
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for  
Greater Oakland.  
Full United Press Service.  
International News Service.  
University News Service.  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for  
republication of all news despatches credited to it or  
not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local  
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J. S. RENNELLAND... President and Publisher  
J. S. RENNELLAND... Secretary and General Manager  
TRIBUNE every evening and Sunday morning. Single  
copies: Daily Edition, 5c; Sunday Edition, 10c. Back  
numbers: Daily Edition, 5c; and up; Sunday Edition,  
10c, and up.

PUBLICATION OFFICE—Tribune building, corner of  
Thirteenth and Franklin streets; phone Lakeside 6000.  
Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1902, at the  
Post Office of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress  
March 3, 1873.

Subscription Rates By Carrier.

One month \$1.50 Six months \$3.00

Three months \$1.50 One year (in advance) \$7.00

Subscription Rates By Mail.

United States, Mexico and Canada \$1.75

One month \$1.50 One year \$7.00

SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL.

Three months \$1.00 Six months \$2.00

Twelve months \$4.00

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Subscribers failing to receive their paper by 6:30 p. m.  
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MANAGER FOREIGN ADVERTISING—Williams, Law-

rence & Cresmer Co., New York; British, Bla-

thill & Ave. and T. T. Teng, Chinese—Harris

Truckee, Calif., Chinese representative.

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES: 12 to 16 pages, 1c; 18 to

22 pages, 2c; 24 to 46 pages, 3c; 48 to 64 pages, 4c.

Foreign Postage, double rates.

All rates of the TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of  
Messrs. E. J. Hardin, C. O. 20-31-32 Fleet street, or  
Daws Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing

Cross, London.

No person connected with the OAKLAND TRIBUNE is per-

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in places where paid admissions are expected from the  
public.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1919.

ENDING OF THE CAR STRIKE.

Every resident of Alameda county will be gratified to observe the end of the strike of the employees of the Key System and Oakland Traction Company electric lines. Use of these facilities has been denied the general public for ten days and each day has brought home more sharply to the people a realization of the injury which a tie-up of a public utility inflicts.

At a meeting this morning the employees voted acceptance of the plan of settlement offered yesterday by the State railroad commission. This plan provides that the platform men return to work under the same conditions as to wages and hours that existed on September 30, the day before the strike became effective, and that all the questions constituting the issue between the company and the workers be submitted to arbitration.

Thus the situation is precisely the same, so far as the street railway company and its employees are concerned, as it was before the men went out on strike. It is exactly what it was when the offer of the company to arbitrate was rejected by the men. The discussion that should have been held before and without the strike will now take place.

But there are other items to debit against the strike. The workers have lost about \$55,000 in wages, the company has lost \$150,000 in revenue, the business men of the eastbay cities have lost hundreds of thousands of dollars in sales, nearly every family has suffered inconvenience and distress of mind.

Six persons have been killed, eight or ten others have been injured by gun shots, a score of others have been hurt by clubs and missiles. There have been many arrests and there must be expensive court trials to dispose of these. Property has been wantonly damaged: the law has been defied and extraordinary effort called forth to enforce and preserve the law.

New-animosities and distrusts have been engendered. The good name of the community has been damaged. The small calibre and incompetence of the Oakland city council in an emergency has been exposed to the further hurt of the city.

And after all the loss the public utility operators and employees are precisely where they were before the strike was inaugurated.

Is not this dark and regrettable record an unanswerable argument for arbitration of differences between employers and employees, an argument that must appeal to both sides with irresistible force?

Now that arbitration has finally been agreed upon it must be made to serve as a medium for restoring lasting amicable relations among the street car companies, the employees and the general public. And during the course of the arbitration proceedings the interest of the public should not be disregarded, as was unconscionably done during the last two weeks.

It is to be hoped that the men will be granted such consideration in the fixing of an increased wage as is dictated by justice and fair dealing. The arbitrators should proceed with all reasonable speed and should carefully examine the merits of the controversy and make an award to fit the merits.

They should bear in mind that there is a heavy moral responsibility upon both sides to accept their judgment and upon the public to endorse it. Meantime, every one should appreciate more than ever before the folly of either side in a con-

troversey in rejecting offers of mediation when rejection entails such hardships as the recent street car strike has caused.

DEEDS WILL BE THE PROOF.

Premier Hara is the latest Japanese statesman and official to announce to the world that a new era of diplomacy has been ushered in. In a speech to the Japanese peace commission a month ago he declared, "the day of Machiavellian diplomacy is past and a new era of open diplomacy has arrived, with international affairs managed by cooperation of the powers, whether the old-school diplomats of Japan like it or not." This reads well and the following is still more encouraging:

"In every country are men who find it hard to abandon old ideas. They remain blind to the general current of the world and strive for the acquisition of rights and interests. In the diplomacy of the future, Machiavellism, hitherto thought by some to be an indispensable requisite of successful diplomacy, will have no place. Sincerity and straightforwardness will be the guiding principle, though this will be a new phenomenon to certain publicists who regard international cooperation as being tantamount to national humiliation."

But the world has heard such fair promises before. Premier Okuma and Premier Terauchi said much the same thing. The world believed for a while and then it was disillusioned. Under the Terauchi ministry the secret agreements by which China was excluded from discussion of vital Chinese questions at the peace table were sought and concluded by Japan. They represented dishonest, crooked dealing on the part of Japan toward China and the United States.

Premier Hara has inherited the undertaking of these secret agreements and by the terms of the Versailles treaty Japan is for the present left complete freedom in dealing with those undertakings. If Premier Hara wants really to convince the world that Japan has abandoned Machiavellism in her diplomacy he will correct by deeds the January 16, 1920.

To do this he will only have to substitute for their terms straight and just dealing with China. Nothing is to be gained by orally condemning Machiavellianism so long as Japan sustains and translates into action this discredited method of diplomacy.

SOLDIERS FROM SIBERIA.

Many complaints have been uttered by the soldiers returning from service in Siberia against the conditions existing there and the military and government policy that kept them there. These are significant in that they are relatively more numerous and emphatic than is the rule in the case of soldiers returning home from active service.

There is always a certain amount of complaints on the part of soldiers. To complain and growl and condemn everything in the nation from the President, the Secretary of War and the Chief of Staff down to the humble baker of beans in the post mess is to give a sign of experience and a term of service that has carried the soldier through the recruit stage. It is a part of the swagger of the "old-timer" to damn the government and the rest of the world. All this is natural, bountifully supported by precedent and is to be passed over as the soldier's privilege.

But there are other and special reasons for the discontent which manifests itself among the men home from Siberia. One of these reasons is the hard physical conditions encountered. While it is pleasant in summer, no one who has gone through it can ever forget a Siberian winter. To the American there are times when it seems that nothing in all the world and in human life is worth a winter's sojourn in Pacific Russia.

Another reason is the inadmirable social conditions. There is not much among the Russians in Siberia—Bolshevik or anti-Bolshevik—the Czechoslovaks or the Japanese that appeals to a vigorous young American mind. The men in Siberia found very little in the way of social diversions to ameliorate the hard physical conditions that had to be endured.

But there is still a larger and more important reason for the dissatisfaction of the Siberian expedition. And the sad part of it is that it was avoidable. It may all be summed up in the statement that there was no policy to define or to regulate the soldier's duties in Russia. He was apparently there to do nothing but get in the way of everybody else there. He was expected to stay figuratively speaking, on both sides of several fences at the same time. Naturally his moral and mental nature was somewhat corrupted by the difficult contortions.

Instead of going to Siberia to proceed against the enemies of the United States and the Allies, enemies that were rapidly moving toward the Pacific Coast and thus to the frontiers have occupied their time in preventing an advance by others against those enemies. Never were American soldiers placed in a more anomalous or exacting situation. While the war was being won in other spheres, the Siberian troops had to sit around and watch political and armed conflicts between Japanese, Czechoslovaks and several factions of Russians. When they got action it always was nothing more than an isolated conflict between local factions with no definite purpose.

This absence of policy must be charged to the administration at Washington. And Secretary Baker and the general staff of the army may study the results with profit. They have an example of how to demoralize a military force.

They should bear in mind that there is a heavy

NOTES AND  
COMMENT

We have seen that growers of wine grapes are receiving the biggest prices ever, and now the hop growers fall of being ruined by a margin of \$4 cents a pound. They never were thus fortunate before.

Gradually the Bolshevik savagery is being overcome in Russia, but the process is too gradual to entirely impress the rest of the world. There are still countries where the idea is rather too palpably entertained.

Sounds like old times: "Germans march on Riga." However, it is not as bad as it looks at first glance, and anyhow, the news is not an official despatch.

It will be hoped that when Herbert Hoover says that "political, moral and economic chaos menaces the entire world," he is overstating it; but when he says that normal conditions will be restored by sound policies of thrift and hard work, he says something to which everybody can subscribe.

The King and Queen of the Belgians are not to be honored as they sojourn for a few hours in our midst. A banquet, a poem and a generally felicitous program have been turned down. They did not pose during the stress, and seem averse to posing now. Long live such a king and queen, if that saying still in order.

We are advised that Von Hindenburg is leading a sedate country life. Maybe he feels that he is entitled to that calm quiet that a great patriot earns in waging atrocious warfare. The civilized world's opinion on the subject, however, might interest him.

According to the Orovile Register the example is bearing fruit: "To the high school girls of Butte county we respectfully refer the action of the girls of the Alameda high school. At a meeting of the girls' assembly, which includes every high school girl, resolutions were adopted frowning on silk and satin attire and other costly dress fabrics, on silk hose and high priced shoes and other expensive apparel."

According to the Stockton Record leaves the reader to figure it out for himself: "Six pairs of white twins were born in Sacramento last month, showing that anti-Japanese agitation has done some good."

The Pajaronian chills a budding hope: "Some one expresses the hope that noiseless motorcycles will be supplied before long, but so far as common observation goes around Watsonville, I like motorcycleists wouldn't ride 'em."

The Bakerfield California tells when it happened: "A wedding ring was lost after 23 years. The wife to whom it belonged was dressing a rooster, seven years later, in preparing for the thirtieth anniversary of her marriage, and she found the setting of the wedding ring. If you doubt it, it happened in Modesto. We know, because we read it in the paper."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

We shall spend over \$42,000,000 this year educating our children, according to State Controller Chamber. This is herewith offered as evidence that it is not California's fault nor anything lacking in our spirit or attitude towards education that we have 100,000 illiterates in the State—Stockton Record.

At Freka, one day this week a young lawyer had talked nearly five hours to a jury, who felt like lynching him. His opponent, a grizzled veteran, arose, looked sweetly at the judge, and said: "Your honor, I will follow the example of my young friend who has just finished and submitted the case without argument." Dunsmuir News.

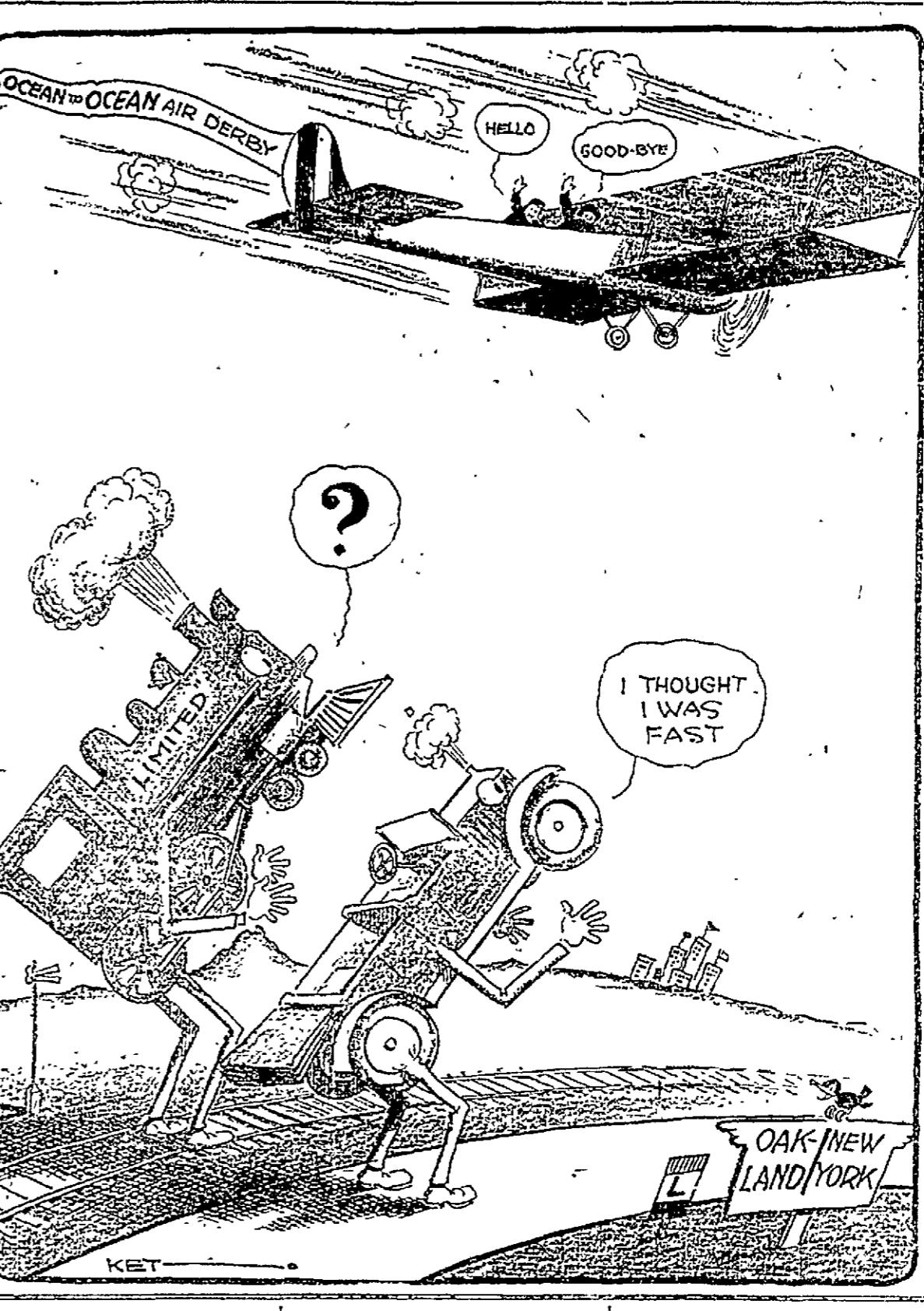
William Ransome of Spokane and E. Ludlum of Los Mollinos, Federal game wardens, were here last night with Edward B. of Gridley, State game warden, and today visited the rice fields in this section. They are investigating the situation which has arisen through the issuance of special permits to rice growers for the killing of ducks, and are looking particularly for a place to conduct another experiment in bombing to drive ducks from the rice fields—Oroville Register.

It seems a little odd that the County of California, which cost the State the 6th fiscal year \$3,023,542, should be declared by Attorney-General Welch a private institution. But if it be necessary to classify the institution in order that President Mead of the land board can collect his salary, we're willing—Chico Enterprise.

Californians who recall a certain "spell of weather" in January, 1914, which all but ruined a citrus fruit crop, will read with interest the report from Brazil of a frost which destroyed two-thirds of the coffee producing trees, and reduced an estimated crop of 15,000,000 bags to about 2,000,000 bags. All of which probably means the coffee will be very much higher, for it has already been tremendously boosted in price by the government of Brazil.—San Bernardino Sun.

It begins to look as though the Woman's Club of Hanford is going to buckle up—whatever it is women buckle—and get down to brass tacks for the coming season. The organization franky has been hole-skinned for several seasons, but no one seems to have cleared itself of entanglements and is headed toward the goal of accomplishment—Hanford Journal.

SHOWING SOME SPEED!



HEALTH AND  
HAPPINESS

Some Common Ailments of  
the Scalp; Ways to Remedy  
Them.

By DR. LEONARD K. HIRSCHBERG,  
A. M., M. D.  
(Johns Hopkins University.)

Distempers of the scalp are, of course, intimately associated with defects of the hair. No discussion of such ailments can overlook the disease changes in the little cups or "follicles" as they are called, which hold the hairs of your head. Any inflammation in the neighborhood of the hair sac means these three things:

1—Overgrowth of hair.

2—Wasting and shrinking of the hair.

3—Destruction or discoloration of the hair.

Whether it is a ringworm, crimples, fever, barber's itch or some other ingrowing mole or microbe, these are the only possibilities.

"Alopecia" and "atrophy" are high sounding names that mean only shedding or wasting of the hair rootlets. These terms are popular with dermatologists and beauty doctors, but plain "loss of hair" is good enough for anyone. It is, however, well to remember these words, for several afflictions of the scalp are known as "alopecia" and "atrophy," which in homes English, mean a localized area of baldness in the former case, and scarring or emaciation of the hairs in the latter instance due to the sugar disease, diabetes.

Perhaps the most formidable of these technical terms is the awful one, "dermatitis papillaris capillitii." Between us, this literally translated into current phraseology is "itis" inflammation, "dermat," the skin, "papillaris," the cap or sac, "capillitii," of the hair. Thus you have "an inflammation in the skin which attacks the hair follicle." Very simple, isn't it?

The treatment of the above-mentioned scalp maladies rests upon checking the micro-parasites responsible for the trouble. Parasicides or medicaments which destroy the fungi and bacteria, while they soothe the itching and burning, are now in order.

A redundancy of hair, an overgrowth such as some artists and musicians affect, may be due to an exaggeration of the natural growth to some anomaly. Dark-haired races and brunettes are more likely to have a superabundance of hair than blondes or fair-skinned people. The "Circassian beauties" of the sideshow are not exceptions to this rule, because their hair is not as thick as it looks.

"Hirsutes" or overgrown hair, occurs in mentally defective persons, as well as after the development of certain types of insanity and physical illness. Nietzsche, the German philosopher, before he went insane, became as shaggy as Daniel's lions.

At times the onset of baldness may be anticipated and checked and the growth of a fertile field or nutriment advanced by the use of vaseline and wool fat with boracic acid powder, if such approaching falling hair is due to a dry scalp. It however, this is caused by dandruff or some other skin infection, sulphur in distilled water, and resorcin in paraffin are the remedies that will remove the offending germs.

The nourishing of the weakened flesh and hair cups must be furthered by massage and exercises to loosen the scalp. Stimulating lotions also may be used to bring fresh blood to the sick rootlets back to health. Of such stimulants, hot water and plain hot douches are unsurpassed.

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WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS  
Continued

## STOCKS AND BONDS. TOOLS AND BONDS.

## LIBERTY BONDS

We deal extensively in all issues. Call on us for latest quotations or data on government, municipal, or corporation bonds.

## WM. CAVALIER &amp; CO.

Member San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange

216-219 First National Bank Building

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LIBERTY BONDS  
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Full Market Prices Paid  
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LIBERTY BONDS BOUGHT  
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SPOT CASH OVER THE COUNTER  
First 1/4, complete... \$102.39

Second 1/4, complete... \$101.20

Third 1/4, complete... \$101.30

Fourth 1/4, complete... \$101.30

Fifth 1/4, complete... \$101.60

BANK RECEIPTS BOUGHT

New York Stock & Bond  
TWO OFFICES

Rm. 401 Bank of Italy

449 1/2 St., corner  
Broadway

LIBERTY BONDS  
War and Thrift Stamps.

Partly Paid Victory Notes

Bought for Cash; No Delay

460 11th STREET  
Ground Floor, 1st, Broadway and Wash.

LIBERTY Bonds  
Wanted \$15,000 in exchange for  
improved property netting 5% Box  
3761 Tribune.

If you say it in the Tribune  
tell them so. Thank you

FURNITURE FOR SALE  
Continued

FURNITURE for sale, 1841 E 11th St  
Furniture of 2 rooms.

GENUINE antique desk, Revolution-  
ary period; no dealers. Telephone

Berkeley 3148.

GAS RANGE FOR SALE, \$16 44th  
street.

GAS RANGE, 4-burner, new condi-  
tion; bargain. 1947 Crosby Ave.

HIGH-GRADE furniture and rugs di-  
rect to you from wholesale's office

449 Mariposa Ave., Pied. 4624W, before  
1st, after 6 o'clock.

LEATHER Morris chair, cheap, din-  
ing room set and denim top River  
Crest, warehouse, 16th and Market

ONE-PIECE SOFA, \$100; 2 small  
stuffed deck chairs, \$2.50. Remington  
Tweaver Co., 521 16th St.

ONE large rug, 18x29, one wood or  
coal range; gas oven. 620 Mar-  
iposa Ave., Oakland.

REMEMBER  
IF IT'S FROM HERMANN'S  
IT'S GOOD

Attend our auction sale Monday.

HERMANN FURNITURE & AUCTION  
COMPANY.

561-563 15th St.

SPLENDID VALUES IN USED GAS  
STOVES AND WATER HEATERS.

THE STOVE SHOP, 157 16th St.

SELLING OUT, but special sale.

KIRK, 557 15th St., Lake 5311.

TRADE double folding bed for chil-  
dren. Dresser 428 26th & Lakeside

413.

TWO used couches, \$100, with water  
beds. Ch. 424 27th St.

WALNUT sideboard, marble top, two  
armchairs; double bed, brass, with  
2 mattresses, etc. Ph. Berk 2508.

WICKER baby bouncer for sale; al-  
most new. 511 Santa Clara Ave., Al-  
ta 1.

WHITE enamel bed complete, \$10,  
and other furniture. Mar. 115 or  
2229 16th Ave.

1520 MONARCH Bed, \$100, used, for  
furniture. 1615 16th St.

FURNITURE STORED  
Furniture, furniture, storage  
pre-arranged, furniture, storage  
pre-arranged rooms. F. P. PORTER  
1921 Broadway, Ph. Lakeside 1095

FURNITURE WANTED.

AAA—Want to buy from private  
family furniture and furnishings of  
complex bungalow or flat in good  
condition. Call 525-1200.

ANTIQUE black walnut bedset, com-  
plete with two ovens and four  
burners. "Desire to have" greater  
large size straight oak or wood  
stove; all perfect condition. Phone  
2151 W.

WANTED to buy half interest in  
small auto repair shop; one that  
will stand investigation; no agents.  
Box 2249 Tribune.

WOULD like to lease cleaning and  
dry-cleaning from 1 to 3 years. Box  
3761 Tribune.

INVESTMENTS

BURGLAR alarms that protect. C. R.  
Wilcox, 415 20th St.

FURNITURE FOR SALE  
FOR SALE

AN ELEGANT LINE OF  
HOME FURNISHINGS

from homes on Piedmont in the  
list of goods offered at our auction  
next Monday. Sale starts promptly  
at 11 a. m.

HERMANN FURNITURE & AUCTION  
COMPANY.

564-565 15th St.

ANTIQUE black walnut bedset, com-  
plete with two ovens and four  
burners. "Desire to have" greater  
large size straight oak or wood  
stove; all perfect condition. Phone  
2151 W.

A QUICK snap, new furniture, rugs;  
owner leaving. Apt. 6, 275 Perkins  
Street.

BARGAINS  
GALORE

Everything needed to furnish the  
home is to be sold at auction Monday,  
beginning at 11 a. m. Hermann Furni-  
ture and Auction Co., 564-565 15th St.

COMPLETELY furnished, 5 rooms  
and bath; 2 bedrooms; for price,  
\$1000. Call 16th and Lake 2274.

TRUCKING contract wanted; city or  
country. Box 2366 Tribune.

WILL give services and invest 30-50  
to 100 in truck for party who  
has long contract for hauling. Price,  
\$1000. Box 2340 22nd St.

WANTED to buy half interest in  
small auto repair shop; one that  
will stand investigation; no agents.  
Box 2249 Tribune.

WOULD like to lease cleaning and  
dry-cleaning from 1 to 3 years. Box  
3761 Tribune.

ELEGANT dining room suite, com-  
plete; table, chairs, piano, etc.; also  
library table, wicker chairs, and  
bedroom furniture; 10 to 12 a. m.  
Price, \$1000. Call 16th and Lake  
2274.

ECLIPSE, piano range, good as new;  
cheap. 10 Mesa Ave., Piedmont; ph.  
Piedmont 7668-W.

FURNISH YOUR HOME  
With Goods at Your Own  
Price

Attend the sale of complete home  
furnishings at our auction room  
next Monday. Sale starts at 11 a. m.  
Hermann Furniture and Auction Co.  
564-565 15th St.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE  
costs twice as much as THIS. It  
is four times as effective. Use it  
as a heading to your advertisement.

PRESENT BEER  
SOON ILLEGAL,  
U. S. TO RAID

WASHINGON, Oct. 11.—Whole-  
saler raids upon liquor dealers were  
being planned by the government today.

Within ten days, the prohibition  
enforcement legislation probably  
will become law. It makes illegal  
the sale of liquor containing more  
than one-half per cent of alcohol.  
This puts into the hands of Attorney-  
General Palmer the power for which  
he has been waiting, before prosecut-  
ing the illicit liquor dealers.

Reports on liquor sales are being  
made by the government agents  
now at the Bureau. When Wilson  
signs the bill, the raids are ex-  
pected to start. If the President  
does not sign within ten days, the  
measure automatically becomes law.

It is known here that in many  
cities all varieties of liquor have  
been freely sold, despite the war-  
time prohibition, easy because  
existing law is inadequate.

There is a possibility that the  
President will veto the bill on the  
ground that it is too drastic, but  
this is not considered likely.

It was learned at the White House  
today that Wilson's first act will  
refer to the measure will be to send it  
to the attorney-general's office for  
an opinion as to its constitutionality  
and desirability.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS  
FOR SALE AND RENT  
Continued

MY grand piano, \$500 cash, 502 18th, Lake 4793

MY high grade grand piano for cash  
\$500 502 18th, Lake 4793.

PIANOS and player pianos in Baldwin,  
Hamilton, Ellington, Howard, Mon-  
roe and Moseley; easy terms.

PIANOS for sale, \$100 cash, 502 18th, Lake 4793.

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# WOMAN FRIEND OF KAISER TO RETURN HERE

Lieutenant-Colonel David C. Barrows, dean of political science at the University of California, one of the best known of German men, is the president of the California branch of the American Legion.

He was elected at the closing session of the convention in San Francisco yesterday.

Voting in interest with the election was a clash of the use of the name of the Legion in the League of Nations fight. Those who opposed the organization's taking any part in such controversies won out. A suggestion that three-quarters of the vote of the post would permit the use of the organization's name in political questions was voted down.

Permanent State officers chosen in addition to Lieutenant-Colonel Barrows are: Burton R. Fitts, Los Angeles, first vice-president; Thomas W. McManus, Bakersfield, second vice-president; Jerome B. Kavanaugh, San Bernardino, third vice-president; Fred F. Bebercelli, San Francisco, secretary-treasurer; Stewart Edward White, San Mateo, historian; and S. S. Newhall, San Francisco, sergeant-at-arms.

As delegates-at-large to attend the national convention were chosen Col. Henry G. Mathewson, San Francisco; George J. Murphy, San Jose; A. L. Hall, Palo Alto, and George Hartfield, Stevenson.

The following were appointed to the national convention from the eleven Congressional districts: Thos. J. Lennon, Miles Fergus, Leroy Johnson, Sydney M. Van Wyck Jr., W. K. Douless, Luther B. Foster, David J. McCloskey, Walter F. D. Howell, Frank Lennon, Walter F. Kavanagh, Walter K. Tuller, Jerome K. Kavanaugh and James O'Brien.

The only woman chosen was Mrs. Virginia Whitmore of Golden Gate Post No. 49, San Francisco, who was made an alternate delegate.

On the State executive committee the State executive committee closed to a close.

## SUGAR SHORTAGE TO BE RELIEVED

## HUSBAND CHANTED HATE, SAYS WIFE

"I am going home," says the Baroness. "I want to regain my American citizenship. Perhaps I can recover my lost wealth, which is all I have for a livelihood. I am told that the government will not return my property if I can prove there was an intention in Washington to rob a widow."

Baron Sternberg died in Heidelberg in 1918, while ambassador to that city. His widow established apartments in Berlin and became one of the intimates of the Imperial family. Upon the advice of the German Empress she took up voice culture under Paul Reimers. While her husband was in Washington, the American Baroness was a familiar figure in the diplomatic set.

## DESERTED WIFE ASKS MORE CASH

Mrs. Regina Aldworth of Piedmont, wife of A. H. Aldworth, Australian, who has lived for the past two years in Berkeley, and against whom she recently secured an order for the payment of separate maintenance, told Judge E. P. S. Sturtevant yesterday that he had gone back to Australia and that she had been unable to collect the allowance. She asked the court to increase the amount to \$200, which was denied.

Originally Mrs. Aldworth asked for \$1000 a month, claiming her husband is over \$10,000 in debt. She now demands that she should follow her husband to Australia and demand payment.

Some months ago Aldworth was committed to a private sanitarium for mental treatment following an affidavit that he was insane. After about seven weeks he was released.

## Woman Robbed While Riding in Jitney

The "jitney dip" is accused of robbing Mrs. E. G. Mouser, 2618 School street, of several checks from her handbag, according to a report in police department.

Mrs. Mouser alighted from the car at Twelfth and Washington streets. She notified a nearby policeman but a search for the supposed pickpocket was unavailing.

## GHIRARDELLI'S Ground Chocolate

AN IDEAL blend of ideal foods—cocoa and pure sugar—Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate has established a standard all its own as a strength-giving food-product.

As a beverage it stands alone—in taste, in flavor, in sheer nutriment. As an aid in baking and dessert-making it is indispensable.

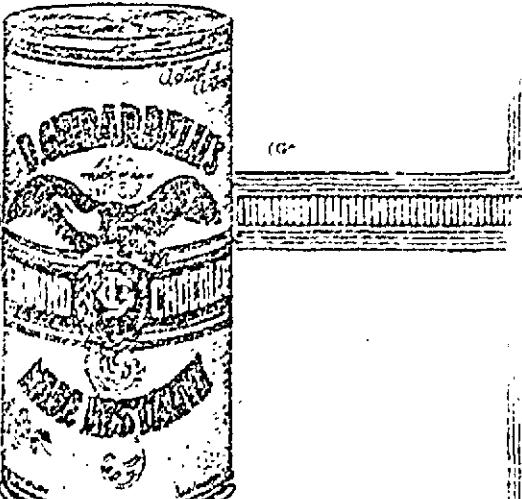
At your grocer's—in 2 lb., 1 lb. and 3 lb. cans. Look for the Ghirardelli label on the Ghirardelli can!

Say "Gear-ar-delly"

B. GHIRARDELLI CO.

Since 1852

San Francisco



## Legion Honors David C. Barrows U. C. Man Head of State Branch

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## FRESNO READY TO ENTERTAIN GROCERYMEN SHOT FIRED AT FLEEING MAN SCARES CROWD

The following were named: Donald Geary, Seth Millikan, Joseph Fitzpatrick, Earl Callender, O. E. Samuels, Frank Ponzani, Colonel Henry Mathewson, General H. V. Derrick, W. T. Hearst, Milton Shultz, D. E. Mellman, Nelson G. Vulture, C. E. Patman, E. N. Johnston, C. C. Ward, J. P. Pryor, M. H. Lewis, Charles E. Hutchins, C. W. Goodwin, N. J. Shupe, E. N. Jones and Frank Kirby.

**RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED**

Five resolutions were adopted by the convention, including the following:

Against the practice of evading the Anti-Mercantile Law by purchase of land in the name of minor children of aliens.

For making civil service physical requirements similar to those of the army.

For prohibition of the wearing of the uniform by officers and men not in service, except as provided by regulations.

That immediate steps be taken to rectify the dilatory and apathetic attitude of the War Risk Insurance Bureau.

Condemnation of efforts of vicious minorities to secure alterations in basic laws of the Nation.

That purses be urged to join the Legion and be granted retiring privileges from service.

Favoring a national budget system.

That the discharge papers of conscientious objectors be changed from honorable to dishonorable.

Recommencement of trials for the use of ex-service men.

Prohibition of Japanese picture bridges.

Against a systematic attitude toward the enemy.

That foreign language papers run English translations of their articles.

A dinner dance at the Palace Hotel last night brought the convention to a close.

Fresno and San Francisco grocers will assemble at the offices of the Retail Grocers' Association, Fifth and Franklin streets, tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and leave shortly thereafter in automobiles for Fresno. At Tracy the grocers from the bay cities will be met by delegates from Sacramento and Stockton, who will join the automobile and make the trip in machines to Fresno.

According to local grocers, various matters of importance to the trade will be considered at the convention.

There will be different speakers from different parts of the state and the three days are expected to be fully occupied by the business that has called the grocers together.

Fresno has prepared a program of entertainment for the delegates and proposes to make their stay enjoyable.

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# OAKLAND TRIBUNE

MAGAZINE SECTION

OCTOBER 12  
1919



# Years of the Three by JACK LONDON



(Continued From Last Sunday).

"The Maya gods are never stone," Francis said, aiming the revolver at him.

"This is no time for quarrelling," Torres replied. "We must save all our lives, and, afterwards, if quarrel we must then quarrel we will."

Francis hesitated.

"What is happening to Leontina?" Francis demanded slyly. "I saw her run and heard her say she not be in danger herself?"

Letting Torres live and dragging the old man by the arm, Francis waded back to the chamber of the idols, followed by Torres. Here, at sight of him, Leontina screamed her horror again.

"It is only Torres," Francis reassured her. "He gave me a devil of a fright, my first lesson, first time I saw him, but he's real flesh. Hell blood if a knife is stuck into him."

"The way is not out but in," the priest quavered.

"And we are not particularly so long as we get away. But how can we get in?"

"From the mouth of Chia to the ear of Hizatl, was the answer.

Francis was struck by a sudden grotesque and terrible thought.

"Torres," he said, "there is key or something inside that stone lady's mouth there. You're the nearest. Stick you hand in and get it."

Leontina gasped with horror as she divined Francis' vengeance. Of this Torres took no notice, and gaily waded toward the goddess, saying: "Only too glad to be of service."

And then Francis' sense of fair play betrayed him.

"Stop," he commanded harshly, him wading to the idol's side.

And Torres, finding himself in puzzlement, saw what he had intended. Several times he had his pistol into the stone mouth with the old priest moaned "Sacred!" Now, wrapping his coat around his arm and hand, he crept into the mouth and pulled out the wounded viper by the tail.

With quick swings in the air he, head held in a fury against the goddess' head.

Wrapping his hand and arm around the possibility of a second snake, Francis thrust his hand into the mouth and drew forth a piece of worked gold of the shape and size of the hole in Hizatl's ear. The old man pointed to the ear, and Francis inserted the key.

"Like a nickel-in-the-slot machine, he remarked, "the key disappeared from sight."

"Now what's going to happen?" Let's watch for the water to drain suddenly away."

But the great stream continued to spout unabated out of the hole, with an exclamation, Torres pointed to the wall, an apparently solid portion of which was slowly rising.

"It's coming out right," Francis said.

"In as the old man said," Francis corrected. "Well, anyway, let's start."

All were through and well along the narrow passage beyond, when the old Maya cried, "My son!"

The section of wall was already descending into its original place, and the priest had to cross it in order to pass it. A moment later, it stopped in its old position. So accurately was it contrived and fitted that it immediately shut off the stream of water which had been flowing out of the idol room.

"Where is my son?" the old man countermanded in dull and hopeless tones. "This his slain my only born. For his mother I broke the Maya law and stained the pure Maya blood with the mongrel blood of a woman of the terra caliente. Because I sinned for him that he might be, is he three precious to me. What care I for treasure? My son gone. The wrath of the Maya gods is upon me."

So large was the stream that almost the water was about their ankles.

"It's all right," Francis said. "I noticed all the was from the entrance, the steady inclined plane of the floors of the rooms and passages. These old Mayas were engineers, and they built with an eye to drainage. See how the water rushes away out through the passage way. Old man, read your books, when you're free."

"Piffle," Francis snorted. "Not the will of the gods, but of the ancient Maya priests who invented their gods as well as the particular device. Somewhere down that hole could ever have existed save in the monstrous imagination of men. Beauty and divinity are one. A real and true goddess is always beautiful. Only man creates devils in all their ugliness."

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# WHAT IS THE WORLD COMING TO?



AMERICAN HUSBANDS WON'T STAND FOR THIS

**They're Wearing Them Higher In Paris Than Hawaii; "Never Have I Seen Such Decollete," Says Noted Dress Artist**

By JANE DIXON

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Maybe they are "wearing them higher, in Hawaii."

No matter how high they are wearing them, except it from Charles Kurzman, the Little Napoleon of sartorial New York. The grass flounces of the Isle of the Isle of the Island have nothing on the class frocks of the Rue de la Paix.

Paris is wearing its skirts higher, its waists shorter than it ever did.

As for the sleeves of Paris, and my dears, the sleeves as extant in the gay French city as a Bryan Presidential boom or the more recent Bronx cocktail.

Mr. Kurzman is just back from Deauville and other fashion centers, where he had been gunning for the smartest models money can buy and fancy can dictate.

Mr. Kurzman is an artist. A beautiful gown is to him a beautiful picture. But when he remembers the day, the abandon, of the new Parisian and bellum school of dress he puts his trembling hand to his troubled brow and sighs. "It can't be done—not in America."

**SUCH DECOLLETE!**

"Never have I seen such decollete," he declares. "In the Casino at Deauville, where one meets dozens of women who spend from \$10,000 to \$150,000 a year on dress alone, the effect is startling."

"Every one goes to the Casino in the evening to toy with fortune across the tables or to dance. The evening gowns are magnificent—what there is of them. A front or back or even a side view from the waist up tells nothing except in terms of polished ivory shoulders, smooth backs and delicately curved bottoms."

What the daughters of fashion leave off in the matter of materials they make up in jewels. Women are literally covered with gems, diamonds the size of plums, great burnings rubies, blinding emeralds, starry sapphires. Their necks are hung with ropes of pearls, each gem of which represents a fortune.

**FASHION AND WAR**

"Somehow, somehow, there must have been someone fattenning on the war."

New York's expert went on to explain the significance of the famous French racing and health resort, Deauville, as it affects fashion. It is here style has its first showing, the dazzling hats, the dazzling footlights, the music hall favorite, the celebrated songbird of the opera, the dazzling dominoes, the couture, who has caught the fancy of tickle fashion. They go to see, and be seen. They are the human peacock to whom the triumph of a gown means as much as Chateau-Thierry to an American marine.

"What women were wearing at Deauville a few weeks ago we will see at Palm Beach and our fashionable Southern resorts, this winter. We will not get the styles here generally until next season."

**STUDYING THE STYLES.**

"After the bathing suits, every one goes to a little street called Contau, which is composed of three strips of inch wide black ribbon embroidered with pink rosebuds. To think of the

up and down to study styles. The street is only a block long and all traffic is stopped except for pedestrians during fashion hour. Every frock is a creation. It represents hours, days of study on the part of the creator.

"The distinguished feature of the

New York

Expert is

Home From

French

Capital

Wondering

How He Can

Continue

Importing

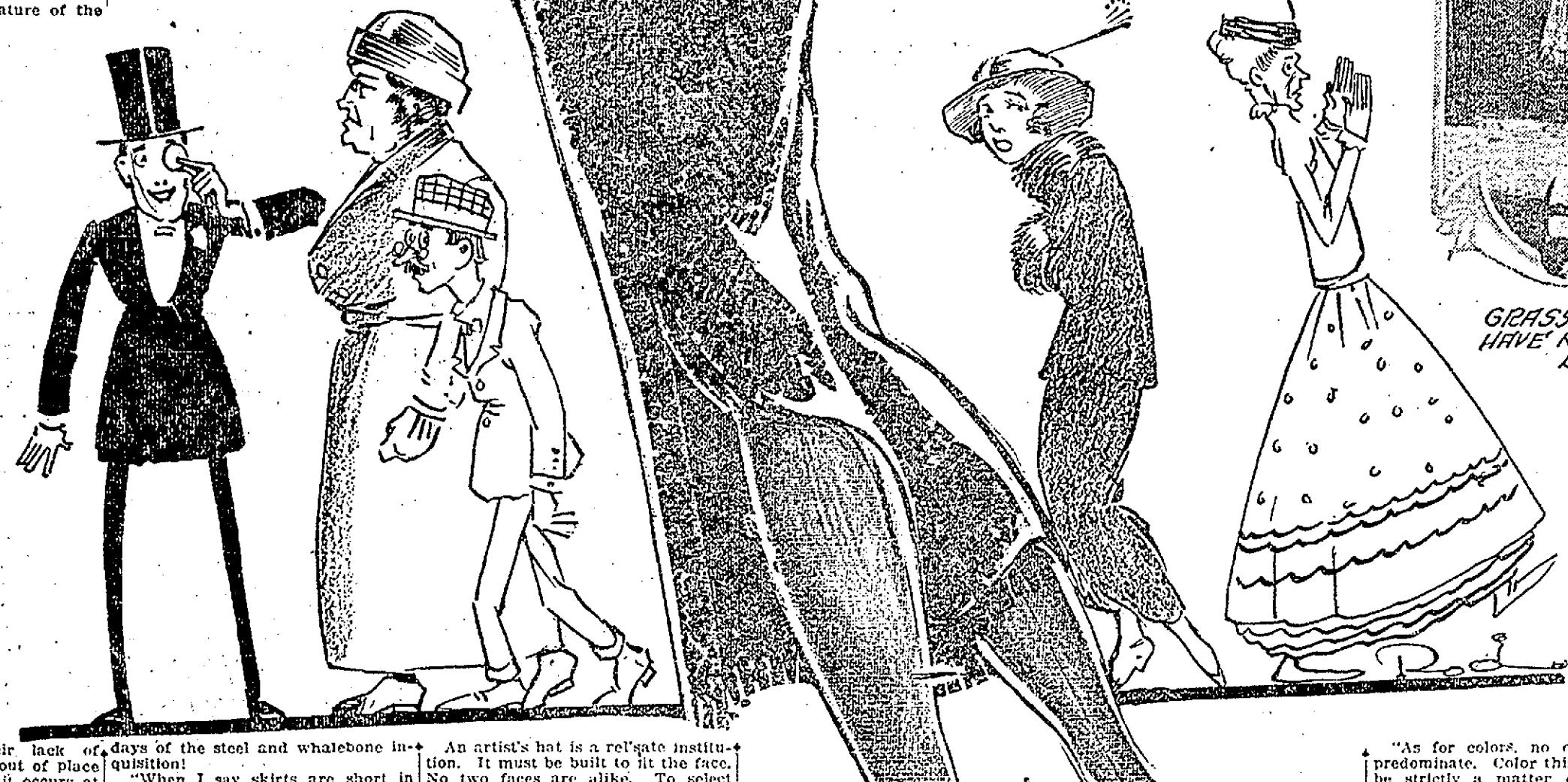
Gowns

Which He

May Not Be

Able to

Sell Here



WHAT THE NEW SKIRTS FREQUENTLY REVEAL.



GRASS FLOUNCES OF HAWAII HAVE NOTHING ON THE RUE DE LA PHIX.

blue beads. It was not a heavy dress. Under the lights it had the effect of shimmering moonlight. Such a gown is what I call a real work of art, as much so as the finest painting.

The French fashion artist seem to have gone mad on the subject of drapery. Everything is draped. Now two are draped alike. Each is draped to conform with the material and the figure it is to fit. This gives the creators a real chance to display the utmost of their talents.

It is up to the artist to create a gown successfully. A badly draped gown will bring out every defect in a faulty figure. It will even caricature a good figure. Do not risk draping unless you know for a certainty the trick of combining lines, folds, curves and sweeps.

It was time to close the fascinating chapter on dress.

**HUSBAND WILL OBJECT.**

"She will not," was the determined reply. "Do you know why? Because the American man, the American husband and father and brother will never stand for it. The French look at those things differently. The American man, he is just as American man, that's all. He has his own code of honor about dress as about all things, his own idea of the proprieties and protection of the women of his household."

"Tell me," I said, knowing the blushes of a thousand eager-eyed youths depended on the answer. "Will American women adopt the ultra-decollete for the coming season? You know we've been in the war, too, and we're just as much entitled to a decadence in dress as the next fellow."

**THIS OWN FAVORITE.**

I asked Mr. Kurzman to tell me which of all the gowns that flashed across the panoramic film of fashion, left the most vivid impression on his mind. Which was his own selection?

"That is a difficult question," he answered. "Like asking a collector of beautiful paintings to pick out his favorite canvas in the Louvre. There was one, though, a Doucet creation. Richness, elegance, were its keynotes. It was of nattie blue broche lame, a sort of light Alice blue and silver brocade, with a cloud-mist. The pattern, part of the original, was embroidered with tiny, tiny

evening gowns was their lack of sleeves. A sleeve looks out of place in Paris these days. If it occurs at all, it is practically unnoticed.

"Oddly enough, there are no gloves worn with such sleeves. What a harvest it would have been for glove makers if they could have dictated the fashion! Originators to decree gloves! When gloves are worn with sleeveless or semi-sleeved gowns, they are gauntlet affairs stretching just above the wrist. The space in between is bare. The effect borders on caricature, but, strangely enough, fits into the picture here."

The same is true of hats. "Are they wearing large hats or small hats?" the American woman will ask.

"They are wearing both large and small hats, and all the sizes in between. The Parisian does not bother about the size or shape of a hat. Her sole care is to have it becoming. It must be smart, dashing, chic, pictureque—any of these features will do, but one of them it must have.

"TAM O' SHANTERS.

"I saw a great many soft Tam o' Shanters. They were wearing them at Deauville with their fluffy afternoon frocks. Tam o' Shanters, or the artist calls it as it is called over there, is always prevalent in Paris and the fashionable resorts. So is the tam o' shanters. They are worn by Parisiennes when fashion abounds everywhere else. Somewhere they seem to suit the women where they would appear cheap and affected."

"TAM O' SHANTERS.

"There are no coat suits in Paris," says Mr. Kurzman. "The coat suit belongs to America, and to England, French women seldom, if ever, wear it. They prefer one-piece dresses.

"Even the business woman wears a one-piece dress of sateen or satin or some practical material, however, this is best. It is you will always find some little individual

days of the steel and whalebone institution. It must be built to fit the face. No two faces are alike. To select the right head and to make your

silhouette. Nothing so detracts from the looks of a woman as a carelessly arranged, unbecoming, artist's cap. Mine, Georgeote, one of the smartest of the French fashion artists at Deauville, wore an afternoon frock of white silk muslin trimmed with white coque feathers in the form of soft fringe, and with it an artist's cap of black velvet. It was a striking combination."

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touch about the dress, some high-

more costly in Paris than they are

here. So are gowns, for the matter

of that. Squirrel and Kolinsky are

the favorites now, with broadtail

and ermine for more dressy wear.

OSTRICH AS GARNITURE.

"I noticed a great quantity of ostrich, both in millinery and as garniture for gowns. Every day one of the famous houses of dress displays a new way of utilizing fluffy feathers until their possibilities are exhausted. They are a part of the outfit's keynotes. It was of nattie blue broche lame, a sort of light Alice blue and silver brocade, with a cloud-mist. The pattern, part of the original, was embroidered with tiny, tiny

beads. It was not a heavy

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as about all things, his own idea of

the proprieties and protection of the

women of his household."

"If an American woman, an

home belle, wore a one-piece bat-

ting suit, reaching above the knee

and below the armpits as the wom-

en do at Deauville she would be ar-

rested and jailed.

"If she appeared in public in the

sort of decolletes I saw in Deauville

probably the same thing would hap-

pen. The waist line is the limit.

I guess at that they must be wear-

ing them higher in Paris than in

Hawaii, the place about which the

song was written. Higher and lower,

Let's say neutral is good

for us!

Out of the 11,000,000 women who

are engaged in gainful occupations

in this country, there are fully a mil-

lion who occupy managerial posi-

tions. Already the message of the

National Federation of Business

Women, "Business Women for the Country," has been sent to the

White House.

Business women of the country

are to be congratulated.

Business women of the country

are to be congratulated.

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# OUR PUZZLE GYM For NIMBLE WITS

SAM LOYD, DIRECTOR.



## COUNTING OUT PUZZLE

## A DOUGHBOY'S PUZZLES.

Frank Jones is not only a smart "kid" at figures, but is a gallant boy or town in each of the following sentences, taken from a doughboy's letter:

There is a Southern negro here who calls me Marse Daniel.

On the Company street, ours is the end tent.

I am rapidly learning French Street means Rue, entree means between.

An ex-naval ensign says this life is more entertaining than sea service.

To manage our expedition is a big, able man's task.

## CORRECTING SPELLING.

Here are a dozen studies in the amusing game of correcting spelling by the changing of one letter. That is you take away one letter and substitute another in its place to make an English word:

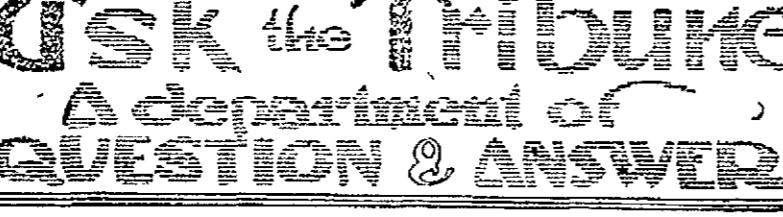
Warrath, Inaxe, Edne, Oley, Weith, Ephale, Aeile, Lesult, Loric, Slic, Armid, Fralty.

KEEP YOUR ANSWERS TO COMPARE WITH SOLUTIONS ONE WEEK FROM TODAY



## A PUZZLE IN EGGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25



1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25

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# FILM

# and SCREEN

G. C. Nario.

## McAdoo Gives Counsel to Ambitious and Restless Stars

Latest Photo of MAE MURRAY, Beautiful Pathé Star, Who Is Being Featured in Some Notable Releases of the Year



(Special Correspondence.)  
HOLLYWOOD, L. A., Oct. 11.—The biggest noise in pictures here is William G. McAdoo.

Remember McAdoo? Did you buy a Liberty bond or patronize a railroad during the recent war period? Same Mr. McAdoo! Not changed a bit. He continues to patronize Trouble. As general counsel for the Big Four—Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks and David Ward Griffith—McAdoo is up to no somewhat prominent Adam's apple in the motion picture game.

McAdoo arrived in the capital of the movie early last week. He has taken part in several conferences with his big business associates and fellow high-salaried officials, inspected with Fairbanks' property near Santa Barbara which they own jointly and are planning to cut up into building sites for the high and mighty magnates of Wall street, and delivered a speech or two favoring the adoption of the League of Nations plan.

### LIKES HIS JOB.

McAdoo seems to like his job. He holds forth in the private office of Douglas Fairbanks. He enjoys the studio scenes and, apparently, does not pay much attention to the pretty actresses who, in brilliant costumes and "screen makeup," occasionally pass athwart his vision. But one can never tell by looking at McAdoo just what thoughts are being germinated in that part of his body located above his shoulders. McAdoo has the face of a successful poker player. Unless all signs fail, he must be an expert in the art of raking in pots and in taking care of the kitty.

As the official spokesman of the Big Four, McAdoo is set in his determination not to say anything for publication until the conference comes to a close.

### FAIRBANKS TO TRAVEL.

The plans of Douglas Fairbanks, of course, are being discussed. Like Mary Pickford, he is determined to do something really worth while. He is also planning an invasion of European countries along the lines Mary Pickford has had in contemplation for months. He, too, senses the universal fan desire for better and more instructive and entertaining pictures. The battlefields and ruins of Europe will undoubtedly be the locale of one or more Fairbanks pictures in the not very distant future.

When Charlie Chaplin's ambition to get out of the rut of slapstick and custard pie comedy probably came up for free discussion at the conference table, Chaplin, in private life, is a most serious man. It is not a secret here that he aspires to appear in romantic pictures and that one of his screen bugs is the production of a Hamlet. Charlie's friends aver that in the serious characters he is accused of having in his secretive mind, he will be as successful as he is in the rough comedy pictures that have made him famous wherever a language is spoken and the speakers have eyes educated to the wonders of the silent screen.

### GRIFFITH TO EXIT.

David Ward Griffith's Eastern production plans also must have engaged the attention of the conference. The wizard is about to bid Southern California good-bye. He may maintain his studio in Hollywood for emergency work and because of sentiment occasionally turn a picture there, but his future business activities of any moment will be confined to the plains of Long Island and, according to floating rumors, Florida. His favorite players will go with him—Lillian Gish, Carol Dempster and Robert Harron, of course, among them.

Bill Hart will continue to remain outside of the fold of the United Artists' corporation. His determination to retire soon permanently from the screen is said to have come about as it was when he first gave it as a reason for not joining forces with his favorites comprising the Big Four. But Bill is just as ambitious as they are to do something out of the ordinary and his work in the next few months will indicate in a measure, just what he has in mind for his farewell picture.

## Play Pointer

J. Parker Read Jr. is in preparation for a new star for his star, Louis Glauim's, next production. It is an original story by C. Gardner Sullivan, who is now busy making the screen adaptation. The success of "Santa Barbara" Miss Glauim's first silent production under Mr. Read's management, has all records in the house in which it has appeared. The latest offering, "The Lone Wolf's Daughter," is said to be one of the most brilliant thrilling melodramatic spectacles presented in the silent drama. It can be realized that it will be no easy task to follow up these two successes.

Billie Burke in "The Misleading Widow" and Vivian Martin in "The Third Kiss" are now Paramount-Aerocraft pictures. "The Misleading Widow" marks the return of Billie Burke to the screen after a period of several months.

Ernest Washburn's new Paramount picture, "A Very Good Young Man" is another one of those light comedy productions which have made the star so popular among film patrons.

In "The Valley of the Giants," Wallace Reid's latest Paramount-Aerocraft photoplay, the scenes are laid in the great forest of California, and the natural grandeur of the surroundings have "nothing to do with the matter of back-ground."

Phyllis Haver is a pretty girl, and she makes a most charming boy, as anyone will admit, in her attire. In the new Paramount-Mack Sennett comedy, "The Lone Fazenda," Billy Armstrong, Fred Sterling, Jack Astor, and the wonderful assemblage of Sennett's bathing beauties, are others who appear.

McAdoo gives counsel to ambitious and restless stars.

## Farrar Will Sing Her Way East Diva Works 12 Months of Year

By ELSIE FERGUSON.

There is something very strange about me. The more I read the Sunday supplement the more I am convinced of it. I seem to be the only living moving actress who, as a child, did not dream of becoming a movie star. In every interview with every famous film actress, it is always brought out that her one dream, her great hope, her childhood's ambition was to become a moving picture star.

Now, curiously enough, I was interested in that ambition, and of becoming a motion picture actress.

At the time when motion pictures were first introduced to the public I never took them at all seriously. I was only interested in the spoken drama.

My first experience before the motion picture camera was more terrible than anything I have ever known. Never, even on an opening night of new play, have I been so frightened as when I wept from fright while they turned the crank of the camera.

The name of my first picture was "Barbara Sheep." Maurice Tourneur was the director. Even now I shudder when I recall the shock that I received when he instructed me to dress for bed and appear in my nightgown! Can you imagine an actress making her debut in a nightgown? I dreamt of the day when I can put on dressing— and came down to the studio wrapped in my coat. When the lights were ready and the camera in place I crawled between the ghastly yellow sheets on the bed—yellow is used instead of white in motion picture photograph. There, as I was instructed, I registered drowsiness. Everything was going quite smoothly, until I suddenly saw a strange old chad in James, definitely entering my room. I sat bolt upright and shrieked.

However, the director assured me that, though somewhat informal, the stranger's entrance was quite correct—as it was written in the script. The man, Lumsden Hare, was playing the part of my husband, who was going to gaze at me while I slept.

Maud S. Banks, a young woman

who has made a large fortune in Wyoming oil fields, has organized a movie company and will endeavor to make a star of herself.

Daniel Cripe, who has guided the destinies of Bryant Washburn, the amount-Aerocraft star, through many delightful comedy-dramas, again handles the megaphone during the production of "Love Insurance," Mr.

Again is Fritz Brunette scheduled to support Jack Kerrigan. It will be her fourth with this star, who appears to like the work of his sprightly leading lady so well that he has given no consideration to the many others who would like to do him in.

Illness interrupted the work of Bessie Barriscale last week, but it was not of a serious nature, and after a few days rest she was able to resume under the direction of her husband, Howard Chapman.

Mildred Harris' plays are to be repeated through the First National Exhibitors' Circuit. They are to be made of six successful looks, the first of which is "Old Dad," by Eleanor Hallowell Abbott.

Daniel Cripe, who has guided the destinies of Bryant Washburn, the amount-Aerocraft star, through many delightful comedy-dramas, again handles the megaphone during the production of "Love Insurance," Mr.

Again, and as for fishing—well, I've been so successful that I am independent star within a few weeks and his pictures are to be released by First National.

Corinne Griffith wears forty-eight different costumes in her newest Vitagraph feature, "The Climbers," made from Clyde Fitch's famous stage success. The costumes range from evening gowns to bathing suits, and include sport suits and pajamas.

Bessie Barriscale says it is time to film Shakespeare. "There is a tremendous silent demand for Shakespeare," says the winsome Bessie, "and if the producers of the silent drama will not listen, the producers of the silent drama should give ear and try to meet it. I believe it is possible to produce the works of the immortal Bard of Avon in such a manner as to retain their beauty, power and Shakespearean atmosphere and at the same time keep the maximum of dramatic text."

I have learned many things in the movies that will be of great benefit to me if I ever decide to lead a rural life. For instance, I have learned how to peel potatoes and to fry fish. I even know how to weed the garden and raise potatoes, if neces-

ary, and as for fishing—well, I've been so successful that I am independent star within a few weeks and his pictures are to be released by First National.

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# TRIBUNE'S KIDDIES

## CONTEST CORNER

WHO-EE! Here come the winners of the GHOST STORY CONTEST. They were the very curdiest stories that ever were written and there were so many dandy ones that the prizes originally offered wouldn't half go around. So SPECIAL PRIZES are coming to a lot of other kiddies. Here are the winners:

### GIRLS.

FIRST PRIZE—Adelaide Root, 1516 Seaside avenue, Berkeley.

SECOND PRIZE—Doris Rigler, 218 Sixty-first street, Oakland.

THIRD PRIZE—Patty Galagher, 633 Ninety-ninth street, Oakland.

### BOYS.

FIRST PRIZE—Bobby Reimers, 1711 Eighth street, Alameda.

SECOND PRIZE—Mason Smith, Danville, Cal.

THIRD PRIZE—Tom Moore, 189 Tunnel Road, Berkeley.

SPECIAL PRIZES—BOYS AND GIRLS.

Alfred Cooper, 741 Santa Clara avenue, Oakland.

Carl Schaeffer, 1724 Sixth street, West Berkeley.

Charles Simpson, 775 Santa Clara avenue, Alameda.

Lillian Gallagher, 111 Kirkham street, Oakland.

Muriel Dodd, 2205 Santa Clara avenue, Alameda.

Lillian Roth, box 46, No. 3, Hayward, Cal.

Genevieve Lynch, 461 Morse avenue, Alameda.

Gladys Hambleton, 2524 East Twenty-second street, Oakland.

Minnie Cortage, 25 Eighth street, Oakland.

Dolores Schaaf, 638 Tenth street, Oakland.

Florence Cable, 78 Fairmount avenue, Oakland.

Ella Bodell, 732 Seventh street, Oakland.

May Labor, 1824 Myrtle street, Oakland.

Adie St. Pierre, 4996 Broadway, Oakland.

Madelyn Eby, Blue Lake, Humboldt county, Cal.

Charlotte Ham, 326 Vernon street, Oakland.

TWO MYSTERY GIRLS—Two DANDY stories came in from two girls who sign themselves "BIG GIRLS" but give no address. They have won special prizes, which they will get when they send their names and addresses.

There is not room to print all these wonderful stories today, but they will all be printed as fast as space can be found for them. They will come out in both the Sunday and daily columns, so watch for the dandies. DO NOT USE THE NAME OF YOUR STORY, ESPECIALLY IN THE SUNDAY EDITION—FOR I CAN'T DO THAT. I simply give the stories to the OLD PRINTING PRESS GIANT and he puts them in where he has room. So watch both kinds of papers. PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN AS STORIES ARE PUBLISHED.

The winners of the TEENY BEAR CONTEST will be announced next week. After that we will have some new contests all round. WE ARE GOING TO HAVE SOME DANDY CONTESTS ON MAKING CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

STANDING OFFER FOR GIRLS.

I want directions from my girls for making new and interesting things. Cooking recipes will be accepted, but letters which contain other kinds of news all show a better chance of winning prizes.

Contests are open to all, but you should have at least two other ideas with it. I want things that will make our fingers more clever. Only new and interesting things will be given prizes. Anyone sending in THREE DANDY MAKE THINGS IDEAS will win a ducky little prize. Do not send in anything that has been published before on this page.

STANDING OFFER FOR BOYS.

I want original mystery and adventure stories written by my boys. Any boy who will send me in three THRILLERS will get a prize. Make them REAL STORIES, pals, not just a paragraph or two. Stories about 300 words long with a regular JUM DINGER of a plot.

REMEMBER—

THIS IS THE ONLY WAY TO WIN. I want original mystery and adventure stories written by my boys. Any boy who will send me in three THRILLERS will get a prize. Make them REAL STORIES, pals, not just a paragraph or two. Stories about 300 words long with a regular JUM DINGER of a plot.

When trying for contests, remember that only the winning letters are sure to be printed. A few others may be if there is room—but do not count on it.

Be sure and write the NAME OF YOUR CONTEST plainly on the envelope and the letter or I may think it is a REGULAR letter and not put it in the contest box.

ANOTHER MYSTERY GIRL,

"BIRTHE DANOAK."

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I'm not giving you my real name, but a mystery one. Here is my first story—The Woodland Wonder. One day as Margaret was studying her geography she suddenly shut her book with a bang and began to cry. Suddenly something touched her hand lightly and, looking up, she saw a tiny elf standing by. "Why do you cry?" said the elf. "Because we are poor," said Margaret. "We have no money to buy the for-est products are and I don't know what to do." "It's all," laughed the little elf, "come with me." He touched her and at once they were both invisible and in the next second they stood together in the depth of a great forest. Before her was a giant pine. As she watched, men came and cut it down and horses hauled it to a way. Then the elf led her to the saw mill and she saw the tree cut in two and then into another factory they went and lot the great tree was being ground into pulp—then laid on sheets of metal and finally turned into PAPER. So the great pine had turned into NEWSPAPER to be printed upon and sent to all the homes in the United States. All this Margaret saw with astonished eyes and just then—POW!—she was back on earth again and the geography was looking like a very different book. And when her class met Margaret told her dream and received an excellent "BIRTHE DANOAK."

2255 Central Ave., Oakland.

FANNIE SIEGLER.

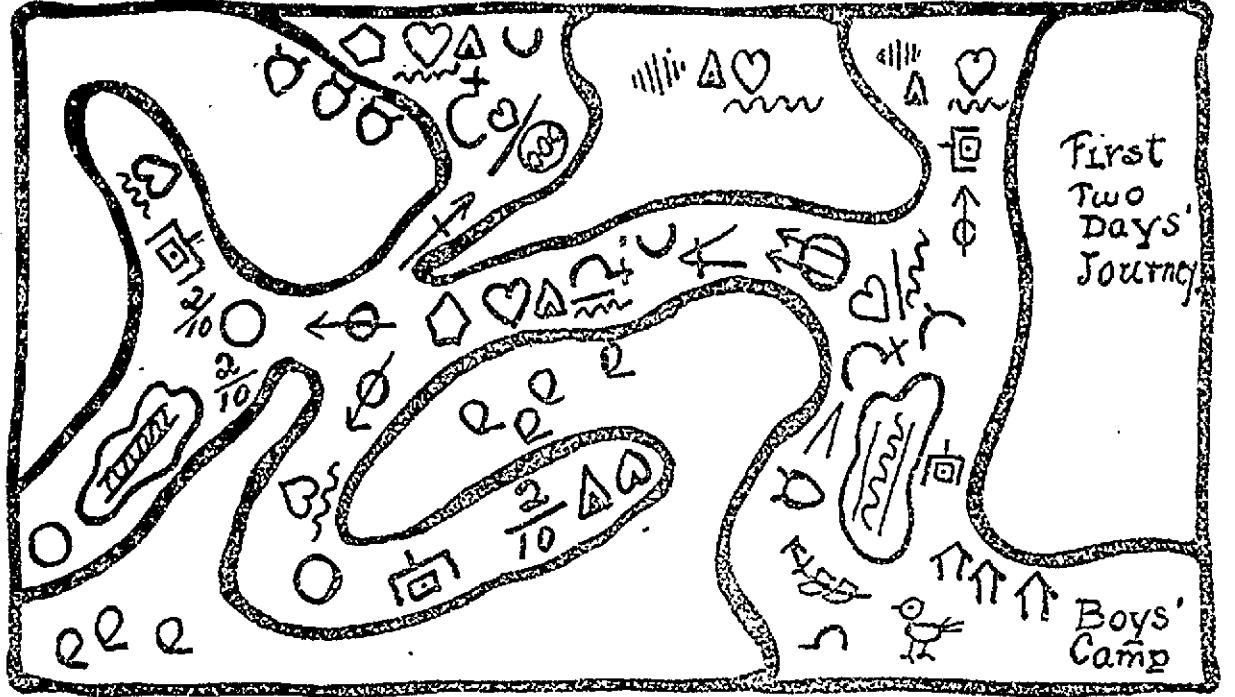
Dear Aunt Elsie—

It was so cold when your letter came, I was sure the kiddies are going to write to you. I am writing for to live in Denver and I have only been here two months. Here is a puzzle—Why do you have to go to bed? Ans. Because the bed won't come to you. With love and kisses,

FANNIE SIEGLER,

1524 Lincoln Ave., Alameda.

## HERE'S A SECTION FOR THE BOYS



Ever since the boys decided to take a hand in this STORY TELLING GAME things have certainly been humming. Here comes Francis Chandler today with THREE THRILLERS that will make your funny bone squeak with terror. The girls are getting quite snappy about it all—but that can't be helped. You'll make 'em work for their medals, won't you, Pals? I'd like to know at any rate where they got the idea that they were the only story writers in the world. Only—HIST! THIS IS A SECRET—you boys will certainly have to hustle SOME to beat them! So oil your funny bone and listen to:

FRANCIS CHANDLER.

No. 1—The Ghost of Pirates' Cave. Once there were two brothers, Ted and Jack. They lived in a village two miles from Pirates' Cave. A little girl and her father lived next to Ted and Jack. One morning Ted said to "Grandpa" (he had just come from school):

I put on grandpa's oldest vest.

And then I thought I'd take a rest. The vest was all on me.

PERHAMP NAIL.

I bought some paint to paint the shed—

It was so light, my grandpa said; And then I tried a darker hue—

My grandpa said, "Perhamp Nail, I put on grandpa's oldest vest."

And then I thought I'd take a rest. The vest was all on me.

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It was so light, my grandpa said; And then I tried a darker hue—

My grandpa said, "Perhamp NAIL."

It was so light, my grandpa said; And then I tried a darker hue—





# The Long Arm of Uncle Sam

MANY OF THE MAJOR OPERATIONS OF THE WORLD WAR HAVE NEVER BEEN WRITTEN—MANY OF THEM HAVE NEVER EVEN BEEN HINTED AT—FOR THE REASON THAT THEY WERE UNDERTAKEN BY THE SECRET OPERATIVES OF THE DIFFERENT DEPARTMENTS OF THE GOVERNMENT.

FOR THE PAST TWO YEARS A FORCE INCLUDING HUNDREDS OF MEN AND WOMEN HAS BEEN WORKING DAY AND NIGHT, ROUNDING UP THE ENEMIES WITHIN—JUST AS THE GOVERNMENTAL AGENTS ARE ALWAYS KEPT BUSY BY THE FORCES OF THE UNDERWORLD WHO CONSIDER UNCLE SAM FAIR PREY. SMUGGLERS, COUNTERFEITERS, MAIL THIEVES AND MOONSHINERS NEVER APPEAR TO TIRE OF TRYING TO GET MONEY WITHOUT WORKING FOR IT.

BUT UNCLE SAM'S ARM IS LONG AND HIS MEMORY RETENTIVE. SOONER OR LATER HE NAILS THE MAN WHO BREAKS HIS LAWS, THOUGH IT OFTEN ENTAILS MONTHS OF WORK AND FEATS OF DETECTIVE GENIUS WHICH FAR OUTSTRIP THOSE OF FICTION.

THOUGH WRITTEN IN NARRATIVE FORM, THE ARTICLES IN THIS SERIES ARE ALL BASED ON FACT—FACTS, IN MANY CASES, AVAILABLE ONLY SINCE THE CESSION OF HOSTILITIES. NAMES AND LOCATIONS HAVE HAD TO BE ALTERED, BUT A FULL REPORT OF EACH CASE WOULD BE FOUND IN THE ARCHIVES OF THE DIFFERENT DEPARTMENTS IF THEY WERE THROWN OPEN TO PUBLIC INSPECTION, FOR THESE ARE BUT A FEW OF THE INSTANCES IN WHICH THE LONG ARM OF UNCLE SAM HAS REACHED TO SEIZE THE MEN WHO BREAK HIS LAWS.

## IX.—A Match for the Government

"I WONDER how long it will take," mused Bill Quinn, as he tossed aside a copy of his favorite fictional monthly, "to remove the official restrictions which the war placed upon novels and short stories?" Did you ever notice the changing style in villains, for example? A decade or so ago it was all the rage to have a Japanese do the dirty work—for them were taking the 'yellow peril' rather seriously and it was reflected in our reading matter. The tall, well-dressed, Russian, with a sinister glint in his black eyes, next stepped upon the scene, to be followed by the villain whose swarthy complexion gave a hint of his Latin ancestry.

"For the past few years, of course, every real villain has had to have at least a touch of Teutonic blood to account for the various trencherries which he tackles. I don't recall a single novel—or a short story, either—that has had an English or French villain, who is foiled in the last few pages. I suppose you'd call it the 'entente cordiale' of the novelists, a sort of concerted attempt by the writing clan to do their bit against the Hun. And mighty good propaganda it was too."

"But, unfortunately, the detective of real life can't always tell by determining a man's nationality whether he's going to turn out to be a crook or a hero. When you come right down to it, every country has about the same proportion of each and it's only by the closest observation that one can arrive at a definite and fact-supported conclusion."

"Details—trifles unnoticed in them—play a far larger part in the final denouement than any preconceived ideas or fanciful theories. There was the case of Ezra Marks and the Dillingham diamonds, for example."

Ezra—continued the former Peter, service operative, when he had laid his game leg to a position where it no longer gave him active trouble—was all that the name implied. Born in Vermont, of a highly Puritanized family, he had been named for his paternal grandfather and probably also for some character from the Old Testament. I'm not awfully strong on that Biblical stuff myself."

It wasn't long after he grew up, however, that life on the farm began to pall. He found a copy of the life of Alan Pinkerton somewhere and read it through until he knew it from cover to cover. As was only natural in a boy of his age he determined to become a great detective, and drifted down to Boston with that object in view. But once in the city, he found that "detecting" was a little more difficult than he had imagined and finally agreed to compromise by accepting a very minor position in the Police Department. Luckily, his beat lay along the waterfront and he got tangled up in two or three smuggling cases which he managed to unravel in fine shape and, in this way, attracted the attention of the Customs Branch of the Treasury Department, which is always on the lookout for new timber. It's a hard life, you know, and one which doesn't constitute a good risk for an insurance company. So there are always gaps to be filled—and Ezra plugged up one of them very nicely.

As might have been expected, the New Englander was hardly ever addressed by his full name. "E.Z." was the title they coined for him and "E.Z." he was from that time on—at least to everyone in the Service. The people on the other side of the fence, however, the men and women who beat upon the United States Government as a joke and its laws as hurdles over which they can jump whenever they wish—found that this Mark was far from an easy one. He was who snared the Wang Foo opium case in San Diego in 1911. He nailed the gun runners at El Paso when half a dozen other men had fallen down on the assignment and there were at least three Canadian cases which bore the imprint of his latent genius on the fisted records.

His particular kind of genius was distinctly out of the ordinary, too. He isn't fleshly and he was far from a hard worker. He just stuck around and watched everything worth watching until he located the tip he wanted. Then he went to it—and the case was finished!

The chap who stated that "genius is the capacity for infinite attention to details" had Ezra sized up to a T. And it was one of these details—probably the most trifling one of all—that led to his most startling success.

Europe Reports Diamonds.

In the spring of 1912 the European agents of the Treasury Department reported to Washington that a collection of uncut diamonds, most of them rather large, had been sold to the German representative of a firm in Rotterdam. From certain tips which they picked up, however, the men abroad were of the opinion that the stones were destined for the United States and advised that all German boats be carefully watched, because the Dillingham diamonds—as the collection was known—had been last heard of en route to Hamburg and it was to be expected that they would clear from there.

The cablegram didn't cause any wild excitement in the Treasury Department. European agents have a habit of trying to stir up trouble in order to make it appear that they are earning their money and they claim that the

people over here are not always alert enough to follow their tips. It's the old game of passing the buck. You have to expect it in any business.

But, as events turned out, the men on the other side were dead right.

Almost before Washington had time

officially to digest the cable and to nail out the stereotyped warnings, based upon it, a report filtered in from Wheeling, West Virginia, that one of the newly-made coal millionaires in that section had invested in some uncut diamonds as large as the end of your thumb.

The report came in merely as a routine statement, but it set the Customs authorities to thinking.

Uncut stones, you know, are hard to locate, either when they are being brought in or after they actually arrive. Their color is dull and slate-like and there is little to distinguish them from other and far less valuable pebbles.

Of course there might not be the slightest connection in the world between the Dillingham diamonds and those of the Dillingham collection, but then, on the other hand, there might . . .

Hence, it behooved the Customs people to put on a little more speed and to watch the incoming steamers just as carefully as they know how.

Some weeks passed and the Department had run back into a state of comfortable case—broken only occasionally by a minor case or two—when a wire arrived one morning stating that two uncut diamonds had appeared in New York under conditions which appeared distinctly suspicious. The owner had offered them at a price way under the market figure and then, rather than reply to one or two questions relative to the history of the stones, had disappeared. There was no record of the theft of any diamonds answering to the description of those seen in Mullen Lane and the police force inquired if Washington thought they could have been snatched.

"Of course I could," snorted the Chief. "But there's nothing to prove it. Until we get our hands upon them and a detailed description of the Dillingham stones, it's impossible to tell."

Mark's name was called.

So he called abroad for an accurate list of the diamonds which had been sold a couple of months earlier, with special instructions to include any identifying marks, as it was essential to spot the stones before a case could be built up against them.

The following Tuesday a long dispatch from Rotterdam reached the Department, stating, among other things, that one of the Dillingham diamonds could be distinguished by a heart-shaped flaw located just below the surface. That same afternoon came another wire from New York to the effect that two rough stones, answering to the description of the ones alluded to in a previous message, had turned up in the jeweler's district after passing through half a dozen underground channels.

"Are one of the diamonds a heart-shaped mark in it?" the Chief inquired by wire.

"It is," came back the response.

"How did you know it?"

"I didn't," muttered the head of the Customs Service, "but I took a chance. The odds were twenty to one against me, but I've seen these long shots win before. Now," ringing for Mahoney, his assistant, "we'll see what can be done to stop the rest of that collection from getting in—if it hasn't already arrived."

"Where's Marks located now?" the chief inquired when Mahoney entered.

"Nowhere in the vicinity of Buffalo, I'd have. He's working on that Dillingham case, the one in connection with . . .

"I know," cut in the Chief. "But that's pin-money compared to this matter of the Dillingham diamonds. Thousands of dollars are at stake here, against hundreds there. Besides, if this thing ever leaked out to the papers we'll never hear the last of it. The New York office isn't in too strong a position to drop the trail of these silk-bound books and beat it to New York as fast as he can. He'll find real work awaiting him there—something which ought to prove a test of the reputation he's built up on the other three borders. Hurry it up!"

Scanty Evidence.

Ezra found the message awaiting him when he returned to his hotel that night and without the slightest symptom of a jolt, grabbed the next train for New York. As he told me later, he put his mind in the least dropping of the news that went for nothing—because the evidence was insufficient—not to realize the justice of the regulations that appeared to hamper him.

"No," he thought, as he half-dreamed over a pipeful of tobacco, "the case seems to be impregnable. But there must be some way to Jimmy it up if you try long enough."

His first move was the fairly obvious one of searching the newspaper files to discover just what shins had docketed during the ten days previous to the appearance of the stones in Wheeling. But this led nowhere, because that week had been a very busy one in maritime circles. The "Geltis," the "Mauretania," the "Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse," the "Kronprinzessin Cecilie," the "Deutschland" and a host of other smaller vessels had landed within that time.

Just as a check upon his observations, he examined the records for the week preceding the first appearance of the diamonds in New York. Here again he ran into a snag, but one which enabled him to eliminate at least half of the vessels he had considered before.

"Precisely. You've got to tackle the other end of the game. No rummaging

size of the stones already spotted, he was stamping. The list included a walking stick, the heels of a pair of women's shoes, two gummy pieces of candy concealed in a box of real confections, a box of talcum, a bag of marbles, the handle of an umbrella, or any one of a number of other trinkets which travelers carry as a matter of course or bring home as curios or gifts.

Finally after two solid months of unproductive work, he boarded the midnight train for Washington and strolled into the Chief's office the following morning to lay his cards on the table.

"Frankly," he admitted, "I haven't accomplished a thing. I'm as far

more than one man to finish it. A whole bunch of people always clutter up the place and get you tangled in their pet theories and personal ideas. What I would like, though, is to be kept in close touch with any further developments concerning stones that appear later on—where they are located and their exact weight and diameter and any other facts that might indicate a possible hiding place."

"You'll get that, all right," promised the Chief. "And I trust that you'll develop a red-hot trail of your own before January first."

With that Marks shook hands and started back to New York, fairly well pleased with the results of his trip but totally disgusted with the lack of progress which he had made since leaving Buffalo.

Early in October, a message from Washington informed him that a couple of uncut diamonds had turned up in Cincinnati, stones which answered to the description of a pair in the Dillingham collection.

Around the tenth of November another pair was heard from in Boston and anyone who was familiar with Marks and his methods would have noted a tightening of the muscles around his mouth and a narrowing of his eyes which always indicated that he was nearing the solution of a difficult case.

"Well," inquired the Chief, "do you want to be relieved of the case or do you want me to drop the matter entirely—to confess that the Customs Service has been hocked by a single clever smuggler?"

"Not at all!" and Marks' tone indicated that such a thought had never entered his head. "I want the Service to stick with the case and I want to continue to handle it. But I do want a definite assurance of time."

"How much time?"

"That I can't say. The only lead I've located—and that isn't sufficient to be dignified by the term 'clue'—will take weeks and probably months to run out. I don't see another earthly trail to follow, but I would like to have time."

Mark inclined to the latter theory, because two stones, rather than one had been offered in each instance. If the whole lot had been run in, he argued, the men responsible would market them singly, rather than in pairs—because this would not detract in the slightest from the value of the stones, as it would in a definite assurance of time."

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After receiving the November message he stopped haunting the wharves and commenced to frequent the steamship offices of the Hamburg-American, North German Lloyd and Llanch

"Extension granted," came the word from Washington. "Rely on you to make good. Can't follow case any longer than month under any circumstances."

Marks grinned when he got that message. The trap was set and, unless something unforeseen occurred, "E.Z." felt that the man and the method would both be in the open before long.

When the Welch ship was reported off quarantine in January, Marks bundled himself into a big fur coat and went down the bay in one of the Government boats, leaving instructions that the moment the ship docked, she was to be searched from stem to stern.

"Don't overlook as much as a pill box or a rat hole," he warned his assistants and more than a score of men saw to it that his instructions were carried out to the letter.

Beyond exhibiting his credentials, Marks made no effort to explain why the ship was under suspicion. He watched the deck closely to prevent the crew from throwing packages overboard and, as soon as they reached dock, he requested all officers to join him in one of the big rooms belonging to the Customs Service. There he explained his reasons for believing that some one on board was guilty of defrauding the Government out of duty on a number of uncut diamonds.

"What's more," he concluded, at the end of an address which was purposely lengthy in order to give his men time to search the ship, "I am willing to stake my position against the fact that two more diamonds are on board the ship at this moment!"

He Offers a Light.

Luckily, no one took him up—for he was wrong.

The captain, pompous and self-assertive, preferred to rise and rant against the "Infernal injustice of this high-handed method."

Marks settled back to listen in silence and his fingers strayed to the side pocket of his coat where his pet pipe reposed. His mind strayed to the thought of how his men were getting along on the ship and he absentmindedly packed the pipe and struck a match to light it.

It was then that his eye fell upon the man seated beside him—Holley, the British first mate of the steamer. He had seen him sitting there before, but had paid little attention to him. Now he became aware of the fact that the mate was smoking a huge, deep-bowled meerschaum pipe. At last, it had been in his mouth ever since he entered, ready to be smoked but unlit.

Almost without thinking about it, Marks leaned forward and presented the lighted match, holding it above the mate's pipe.

"Light?" he inquired, in a matter-of-fact tone.

To his amazement, the other started back as if he had been struck, and then, recovering himself, muttered "No, thanks. I'm not smoking."

"Not smoking?" was the thought that flashed through Marks' head, "then why . . .

But the solution of the matter flashed upon him almost instantly. Before the mate had time to move, Marks' hand snapped forward and seized the pipe. With the same movement he turned it upside down and rapped the bowl upon the table. Out fell a fair amount of tobacco, followed by two slate-colored pebbles which rolled across the table under the very eyes of the captain!

"I guess that's all the evidence we need!" Marks declared, with a laugh of relief. You needn't worry about informing your consul and entering a protest. Captain Williams, I'll take charge of your mate and these stones and you can clear when you wish."

"So," added Quinn, as he reached for his tobacco, "I never light a pipe that I don't think of the match that saved good many thousands of dollars for the Government, the match that sent a man to the Federal prison, the match that landed the Englishman who was more than a match for the Government."

"But, as I said at first, the war came along shortly thereafter and changed not only the nationality of fictional villains but those of real life as well, as the girl at the Rennos switchboard found out in a case that came very close to ending disastrously and which contained more excitement for her than a dozen of the novels which she was fond of reading during her spare time."

"The Girl At The Switchboard"—No. 10 in the "Long Arm of Uncle Sam" series and the account of how Virginia Lano landed a trio of alien enemies who had cornered the Secret Service—will be published next.



Marks leaned over. "Have a light," he said.

Hughes

and thus increase their market value. He waits hopefully.

Having settled this matter to his own satisfaction and being convinced that the case was the right course to follow, he had heard of too many arrests which fell flat, too many weary weeks of work that went for nothing—because the evidence was insufficient—not to realize the justice of the regulations that appeared to hamper him.

"No," he thought, as he half-dreamed over a pipeful of tobacco, "the case seems to be impregnable. But there must be some way to Jimmy it up if you try long enough."

His first move was the fairly obvious one of searching the newspaper files to discover just what shins had docketed during the ten days previous to the appearance of the stones in Wheeling. But this led nowhere, because that week had been a very busy one in maritime circles. The "Geltis," the "Mauretania," the "Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse," the "Kronprinzessin Cecilie," the "Deutschland" and a host of other smaller vessels had landed within that time.

Just as a check upon his observations, he examined the records for the week preceding the first appearance of the diamonds in New York. Here again he ran into a snag, but one which enabled him to eliminate at least half of the vessels he had considered before.

"Precisely. You've got to tackle the other end of the game. No rummaging

for the gangplank. In a number of instances he personally directed the searching of bags and baggage which appeared to be suspicious. Save for locating a few belts of valuable lace and an oil painting concealed in the handle of a walking stick which was patently hollow, he failed to turn up a thing.

The only ray of hope that he could glimpse was the fact that, since he had been assigned to the case, four more stones had been reported—again in pairs. This proved that his former reasoning had been correct and also that the smugglers evidently intended to bring in all of the twenty-one stones, two at a time. But when he came to catalog the hiding places which might be used to conceal two articles of

## MCCLUSKEY'S PRODIGAL

CHARLES E. VAN LOAN.

Mike McCluskey might have known something was wrong with "Rick." Keene when that high-spirited artist asked for an advance of his first month's pay. It was nothing new for a bush-league recruit to join in the spring, a financial blit; but for a thousand-dollar-a-month man—well, McCluskey should have been warned, and after that he might have kept his eyes open. And Keene's excuse was the very McCluskey of all excuses.

"I guess I lost my checkbook, Mike," said Keene, "I tap you for a couple hundred."

"A couple of hundred?" howled McCluskey. "If I had that much money, do you think I'd speak to you? Doggone if I believe I'd speak to myself!" Then, as he saw the look of real disappointment in the face of the pitcher, he hastened to add: "I was only kidding, Rick. With a couple of hundred be enough?"

Keene had given the manager a strong hint, but McCluskey was never the man to take a hint. The Nonpareils used to say of him that it took a three-story brick house to make the slightest impression upon his preceptive abilities.

For a man who could think as fast as McCluskey, when he heard his critics from the bench, Mike was singularly thick about other things. He never looked beneath the surface, and when he had formed his opinion of a man's character, nothing short of an earthquake would budge him. McCluskey had known Keene for six years; he had always been steady and reliable, hence, by Mike's reasoning, he would always be so.

If Mike had been the man to notice little things of the diamond as well as one, he would have seen that Rick's ring and pin were missing. Searching for the explanation of this, he might have discovered a few purple threads on Rick's checkbones, but Mike's eagle eye failed him.

Keene was a fixed star in the baseball firmament. For three years he had led the Nonpareil pitchers to the winning column, and whenever the Nonpareils were beaten in the box, the home rovers sat back, unloosed their belts, and ceased their gloom predictions of defeat. The same feeling extended to the team. "It's like this," said Gallagher, the shortstop. "When Rick is there, we ain't worrying about a scratch hit or two. We know the old bird will just catch on to the breakers, then fellow hit a curve one or swing like a garden gate. He's always got his nerve with him, and that's where he's got all these other pitchers cheated a little. Nerve is what does it. Why, that guy could pitch himself out of a well."

Keene drew the largest salary of any man on the team, and he was worth it. McCluskey as a rule did not approve of high salaries, which point of view other managers were not known to maintain, but he closed Rick's contracts without a murmur. Mike might have sold Keene for twenty-five thousand dollars had been lynched by an Indian tribe—but McCluskey would as soon have thought of selling the grand stand.

DIAMONDS DISAPPEAR

If McCluskey was blind, there were others even the dim. Tim McFadden, the high-headed little second baseman, observed the absence of the outward signs of prosperity.

"I see Rick blew in without the nerve," Tim remarked the next afternoon, as the ball players were returning from the services of the over-arching sun.

"It had been lured here with his lone sheets and his method of training the team, and he was worth it," McCluskey as a rule did not approve of high salaries, which point of view other managers were not known to maintain, but he closed Rick's contracts without a murmur. Mike might have sold Keene for twenty-five thousand dollars had been lynched by an Indian tribe—but McCluskey would as soon have thought of selling the grand stand.

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leagues and back to the bushes. In Rick's peculiar case, it was a brown quail, both with a red and yellow label on its side.

Had any old-timer told Mike McCluskey that his best pitcher was a "bottio drunkard," McCluskey would have hit him first and then explained that he was crazy. Keene was the dangerous type of a drinking man who is never seen at a bar, who does not take a cocktail before dinner, and has not seen when under the influence of liquor—a solitary tippler, who has not the excuse of conviviality.

ROAD TO THE MINORS

Keene's habit was of slow formation, but it had grown on him in the past year. He had the grace to be ashamed of his weakness, and this led him to take extraordinary precautions to keep it secret. At first it had been a drink before the game, as a brace. Then it became a drink after the game, and two or three at night, and when it got to the stage of a drink before breakfast, Keene was well on the road that leads to the minor leagues.

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When the game began again, Keene walked the next man with four balls in succession, and had thrown two wide ones to the next batter before McCluskey sent him home.

Handbooks on the "races" concluded the wreck of his finances, and when he joined the team he had exactly four dollars in his pockets and was in debt for a month's board bill.

Keene hoped that with the beginning of the spring training the appetite would desert him, and set himself about the annual task of "unlimbering the old soup bone."

The arm was as strong as ever, but the steadiness and the control which made him a great pitcher were missing, and nobody knew it better than Keene himself.

During the winter the habit gained strength. Lacking the check of training and hard exercise, Keene hid himself in a small Southern town and gave himself up to self-indulgence. Handbooks on the "races" concluded the wreck of his finances, and when he joined the team he had exactly four dollars in his pockets and was in debt for a month's board bill.

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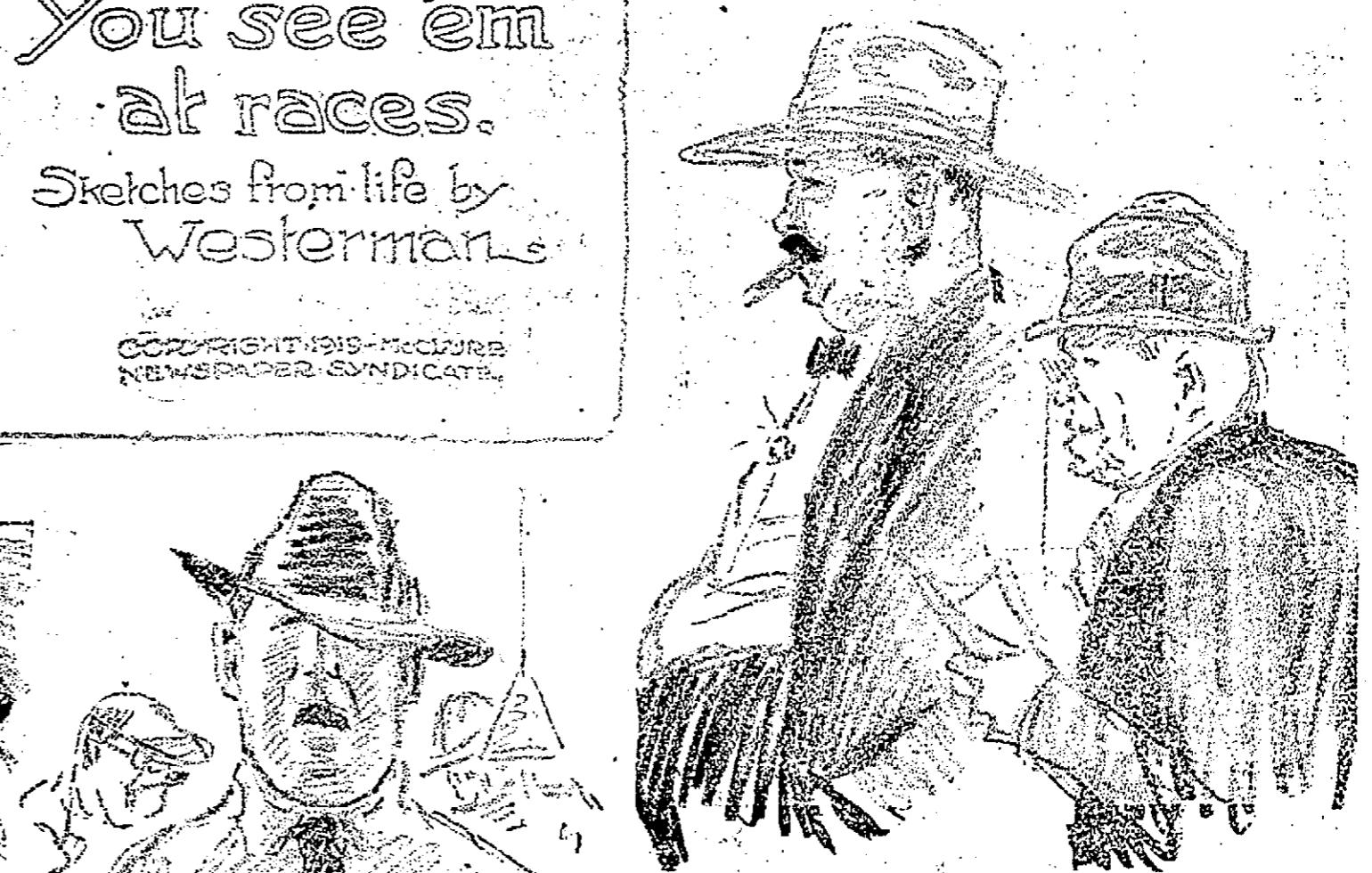
Rail birds



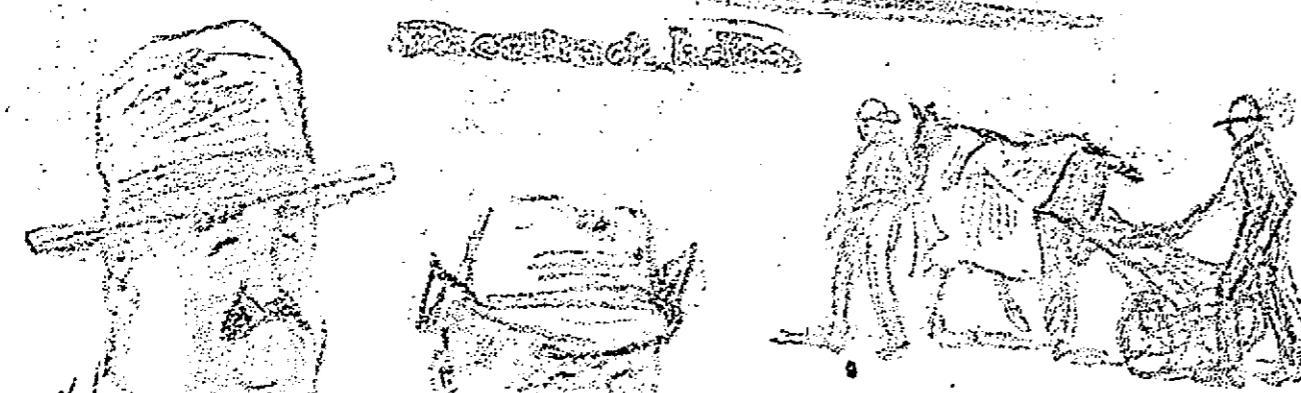
You see 'em  
at races.

Sketches from life by  
Westerman

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NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE.



The characters you always see at a race track, -- the man with the dyed mustache and the hunchback.



### The "pool" auctioneer



## Types of Cetacean



## Stable boys.



A Bookie.—  
"Come on and back 'em, men!"



The one dollar betting face - the ten - the one thousand.